

God Delivers His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 11; 12:14-15, 26-27; 13:21; 14.

By Alfred J. R. ...



The last plague the Lord brought upon the Egyptians was the slaying of the firstborn of every family, from the Pharaoh down. Then Pharaoh ordered the Hebrews to leave Egypt. So they went forth with all their belongings, their flocks and herds.

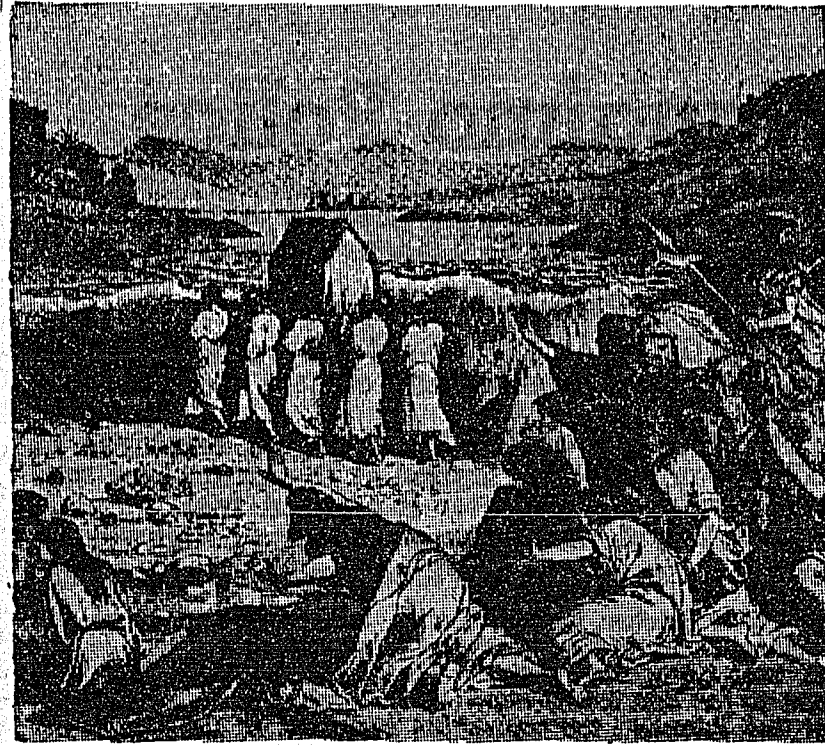
The Lord ordered that the Israelites keep a seven-day feast of the Passover forever. When future generations asked the meaning of the ceremony, they were to be told how the Lord passed over the Jewish homes marked by lamb's blood!

As the children of Israel went on their way out of Egypt, "The Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light; to go by day and night."—Exodus 13:21.

Camped on the shore of the Red sea, the Israelites saw the Egyptians following them. Moses lifted his rod and the waters parted and they went through safely. All Egyptians drowned as the waters returned.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 12:2.

The Golden Text



The passage of the Jews.

"I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."—Isaiah 12:2.

God Delivers His People From Egypt

Scripture—Exodus 11:1-15; 12:1-36; 13:17-21; 14:9-15, 21-28; 15:1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The Scripture readings assigned to this lesson are so many that to save space, we shall follow the printed text suggested by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of Peloubet's Notes.

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Yet will I bring one plague more upon Pharaoh, and upon Egypt; afterwards he will let you go, when he shall let you go, he shall surely thrust you out hence altogether."—Exodus 11:1.

"This last plague was to be the death of the first-born of every Egyptian, from the Pharaoh down to the maidservants; but no Hebrew child would be harmed."

"Then Moses called for all the leaders of Israel, and said unto them, Draw out and take you a lamb according to your families, and kill the passover."

"And ye shall take a bunch of hyssop, and dip it in the blood that is in the basin, and strike the lintel, and the two side posts."

"Then the Lord will pass over the door, and will not suffer the destroyer to come in unto your houses to smite you."—Exodus 12:21-23.

Thus was established the Jewish Passover which the Lord commanded be kept every year thereafter in the Jewish month of Nisan (April). It is still observed rigidly 3,400 years later.

The Hebrews were told that when their children asked what was meant by this service, they should tell them: "It is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover, who passed over the houses of the children of Israel in Egypt, when He smote the Egyptians and delivered our houses. And the people bowed the head and worshipped. And the children of Israel went away, and did as the Lord commanded Moses and Aaron so did they."—Exodus 12:27.

After this slaughter of the first-born of the Egyptians, the Pharaoh said: "Rise up, and get you forth from among my people, both ye and the children of Israel; and go, serve thy Lord, as ye have said."—Exodus 12:31.

Thus the children of Israel were freed from their tyrants, and began their journey with their flocks and with much treasure which was given or lent by the Egyptians.

God led his people "not through the land of the Philistines, although that was near," for fear of war which they were not prepared to fight, but "through the way of the wilderness of the Red Sea." And they took their journey from Succoth, and encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilderness. And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light."—Exodus 13:21-22.

Pharaoh repented then that he had led the people go, and he sent his armies after them. When the Red Sea was reached and the Israelites knew that Pharaoh's army was coming after them, they blamed Moses and Aaron for bringing them from Egypt to die. Moses, however, was commanded by God to stretch forth his hand over the sea, and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind, and the waters were divided. And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon dry ground."—Exodus 14:22.

The pursuing Egyptians started across, but Moses again lifted his hand and the waters returned, destroying the Egyptian armies. "Then sang Moses and the children of Israel this song unto the Lord, and spake, saying, I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and song, and He is become my salvation: He is my God, and I will prepare Him an habitation: my father's God, and I will exalt Him."—Exodus 15:1-2.

MEMORY VERSE
"I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song."—Isaiah 12:2.

OXFORD, England (AP)—Two Oxford University students today were ordered into court to explain their charges in an underground magazine that the West deliberately provoked "international incidents" with the Soviet Union.

Wades Through Piles Of Conflicting Evidence

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX (CP)—A tangle of conflicting evidence confronts the royal commission on price spreads as it ends the first phase of a frustrating struggle to find out whether Canadians are paying too much for their food.

In a month of travel, the six men and a housewife have trekked through eight provinces—all but Ontario and Quebec. In seeking information on price spreads, they have been swamped with views and counter-views, charges of price-fixing and monopolies, complaints of inadequate wages and farm returns, suggestions for improving public information on prices.

But eluding them is the answer to their quest. Is the middleman's "take" on the sale of food too high and if so what should the federal government do about it?

STILL PUZZLED
As commission chairman Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton said at the end of the western tour two weeks ago: "The problem is still as puzzling as ever." He was no nearer to the answer than when he first started public hearings at Vancouver April 9.

The commissioners, who wind up their initial hearings with an excursion into St. John's Nfld. today, have gathered a stack of briefs to be studied by economists during the summer months.

Next fall, on a date to be fixed later, they will open new hearings in the central provinces. But even at this point, it seems clear the commission will agree at least on one point: the consumer must be given more information on prices. Whether this should be done through a public or private body is a question to be decided.

CHARGE PRICE-FIXING
As the commission wound up its hearings here Friday, it heard a charge of "price-fixing" in the Atlantic fish industry. It also heard a suggestion that farmers need a market "monopoly" if they are to obtain strong bargaining power and get higher prices for their products.

The price-fixing charge came from Hugh MacLeod, secretary-treasurer of the Nova Scotia Labor Federation. He alleged that packers and shippers tend to maintain a close relationship between prices charged in Canada and those charged in the United States, the main Canadian market for fresh and frozen fillets.

Labor federation officials estimated consumers were charged 55 cents for a pound of haddock fillets that cost packers 22 cents to produce. The provincial branch of the consumers' association reported that a 16-ounce package of frozen fillets sold for 33 cents at Toronto and 37 cents here.

At Boston a tin of frozen Nova Scotia lobster sold for 40 cents, about two cents less than that charged in this area. It seemed that Nova Scotia consumers could not get a break even on products produced in their own province.

The provincial agriculture federation was worried about the alleged concentration of marketing power among the processors and distributors.

Jim McNeill, a Nova Scotia economist, said he believed the boards lacked legal powers. What the farmers needed was a "monopoly" in the marketing of their products if they are to obtain strength in the market place.

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Montreal Pipeline Said Uneconomical

CALGARY (CP)—The royal commission on energy resources held a special session today to further consider arguments by Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd., against proposals to build a crude oil pipeline from Edmonton to Montreal.

The commission also intended to cross examine company officials on a suggestion favoring extended exports of Canadian natural gas held in surplus to the United States. Shell's brief to the commission claimed there were sufficient reserves in Western

Canada to warrant additional exports.

During questioning Friday, R. P. Ritchie of Toronto, vice-president of transportation and supplies for the company, estimated it would cost 3.34 cents a barrel to pipe Alberta crude to Eastern Canada.

CLAIM LOWER PRICE
Earlier this week, a group of independent oil companies proposed that with a \$375,000,000 pipeline to Montreal crude could be shipped for \$3.16 a barrel "which is lower than the laid-down price of Venezuelan crude."

Most of Montreal's supplies are imported from Venezuela. Commission counsel Arthur Pattillo of Toronto observed that companies proposing a Montreal pipeline had emphasized that it depended on long-term agreements with eastern refiners to guarantee sufficient throughput to place the project on a paying basis.

He asked Shell president, W. M. V. Ash, also of Toronto, whether the company would voluntarily sign a throughput agreement to take Canadian oil should a line from Alberta be recommended.

"We would not, sir," replied Mr. Ash.

The company president said if Canadian crude were moved into Montreal to displace foreign imports which amount to about 250,000 barrels a day, the world market could be seriously affected by having the Montreal imports dumped into the supply stream.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT
In his brief Mr. Ash said the emergence of Saskatchewan as a major producer of crude oil was one of the most significant developments of recent times.

Geographically, the province was in an economic position to supply the Eastern Canada and United States midwest markets. A transportation saving of nearly 12 cents a barrel on pipeline tariffs was possible if Saskatchewan oil were exported rather than Alberta crude.

He felt an oil pipeline to Montreal may draw on the cheaper Saskatchewan products instead of Alberta independent producers who are proposing the line.

With sound conservation principles and good engineering standards, Saskatchewan producers also had more flexibility in moving into new market areas.

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Railways Tangled in Series of Labor Fights

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's major railways are tangled in a series of contract squabbles involving more than 150,000 railwaymen and many millions of dollars.

Only one—the diesel firemen dispute on the CPR—has gone to the limit. The firemen's union has told its 3,000 members working on the CPR to strike May 11. Six other railway unions argue that the stage or have gone to conciliation.

DIESEL DEADLOCK

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) is arguing over new contracts with both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. In both disputes, the union wants an 18-per-cent wage increase plus other benefits, but the companies want to assign firemen to diesels as they see fit.

The CNR and the firemen's union are deadlocked over the diesel question. A federal conciliator was unable to settle the impasse, and a three-man board of conciliation is being set up to try for a solution. The contract was to expire last March 31. The outcome of this scrap may well be decided by the result of the CPR firemen action.

More than two years ago, the CPR informed the firemen's union it wanted to eliminate diesel helpers from yard and freight service. Since then, the issue went before a conciliation board, provoked a nine-day strike in January, 1957, and had been studied for 10 months by a royal commission of three judges headed by Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada.

NOT BINDING

The commission finally recommended three months ago that firemen are unnecessary on freight and yard diesel locomotives. Negotiations on the basis of the report failed, and the CPR said it would go ahead to implement the recommendation May 11. The report was not binding on either side.

This led to the union's strike order for May 11, announced Tuesday by the brotherhood's general chairman, John Graham. The CPR agreement does not end until May 31.

Biggest money dispute is the demand for a wage increase amounting to about 35 cents an hour brought against the CPR, CNR and four smaller railways by 15 unions representing 130,000 non-operating railway workers.

The "non-ops" are railway personnel who do not actually run trains—clerks, porters, machinists and similar groups of workers.

RE-OPEN HEARINGS

They want a new contract—the old one was to expire last Dec. 31—to include the wage increase and other benefits worth annually from \$86,000,000 to \$128,000,000, depending which estimate of cost, union or company, is accepted. A three-man conciliation board.

WORDS OF THE WISE
One may go wrong in many different directions, but right only in one.

—Aristotle.

Greater even than the greatest discovery is to keep open the way to future discovery.

—John Jacob Abel.

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HEAR DR. MICHELSON

A NEW PREACHING CHRISTI

Dr. Michelson

Dr. Michelson, is the voice of the Hebrew Evangelical Society, a world-wide ministry to the Jews. He is also Editor of the monthly prophetic magazine, "The Jewish Hope". For a free copy write to: Dr. Michelson, P.O. Box 707, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
ELLIS AND NANAIMO

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m.—"Message of Life" (CKOK)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service with Special Singing and Music

WED., 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study — 7 p.m. Teenage Bible Club (in Annex). Fri., 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Service. REV. W. C. IRVING - Phone 2864

headed by Mr. Justice H. F. Thomson of Regina, began hearings last March and adjourned in mid-April.

The board is to resume sessions—open to the public for the first time—in Montreal next Thursday, May 8. Chances of a conciliation settlement are considered slight. Still unsettled are disputes involving the railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

SEEK 21-25 PER CENT

Here is the present situation in these disputes:
Some 1,400 locomotive engineers in the CNR's western regime, centred in Winnipeg, want a 25-per-cent wage increase and other contract changes.

Another 2,200 locomotive engineers on the CNR's Central and Atlantic regions are seeking a wage increase of 21 per cent, plus other benefits.

Contracts were to expire April 30 and negotiations are still at preliminary stages in both areas. The engineers' brotherhood is expected to serve similar demands for its 2,500 members on the CPR within the next few weeks. The agreement with the CPR ends June 30.

The railway trainmen are proceeding with an exploratory bargaining with both the CPR and CNR. Both contracts expire May 31. In the case of the CNR, the union has asked for a 25-per-cent wage increase for its 10,500 members. The union's demands on the CPR have not been announced, but generally they run along the lines of the proposals presented to the CNR.

Church intervention during political campaigns is the normal thing in this overwhelmingly Catholic country. It usually takes the form of an appeal to vote against leftists rather than specific backing for parties friendly to the church.

And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold, the Bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet Him. They that were ready went in with Him to the marriage: and the door was shut.

—Matt. 25: 6, 10.

PENTICTON SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting At
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
400 Block, Main St.
Rev. Art Bettea, Pastor
Phone 8736

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Cooperating with 30,000 Churches in a program of World Evangelism
ALL WELCOME

Services in Penticton Churches

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Ernest Benda
514 Main St.
Dial 3033 or 7286

11:00 a.m. — "Three Things God Requires"
Senior Choir — "O Love the Lord"
—Sullivan
Soloist — Mrs. J. Campbell

7:30 p.m. — Forgiveness Can Heal
Senior Choir — "Shadows of the Evening Hours"—Baker
Mixed Quartet

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
514 Main St.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

Golden Text: II Chronicles 15:2. The Lord is with you, while ye be with Him; and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you.

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m.—First and Third Wednesdays
Reading Room 3-5 every Wednesday, 815 Fairview Rd.
Everybody Welcome

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
ST. ANDREW'S, PENTICTON
(Corner Wain and Martin)
Phone 2715

Minister, Rev. Alex F. Foster of Salmon Arm
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m. — "Divine Worship"
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH
(Anglican)
Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Aves.
The Rev. Canon A. H. Eagles
Dial 5449

Easter Eve
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. — Evensong
9:30 p.m. — Naramata — Holy Communion
No week day services this week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES
BENJAMIN AND ELLIS
Pastor: Rev. J. R. R. R. R. R.
(WESLEYAN MESSAGE)

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Rev. E. P. Berg in charge of both Services.

8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Fri., Young People's.
A Welcome Awaits All Who Attend



HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

Awake to your God-Given Freedom
On CKOV Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
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MASONIC TEMPLE
Pastor REV. L. M. GILLET
421 Bennett Ave. - Phone 5023

OUR MESSAGE
CHRIST { Crucified
Living
Returning.

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Subject: "Believer's Baptism" — Series in Acts.
7:30 p.m. — Subject: "The Way, The Truth and the Life" — ALL WELCOME

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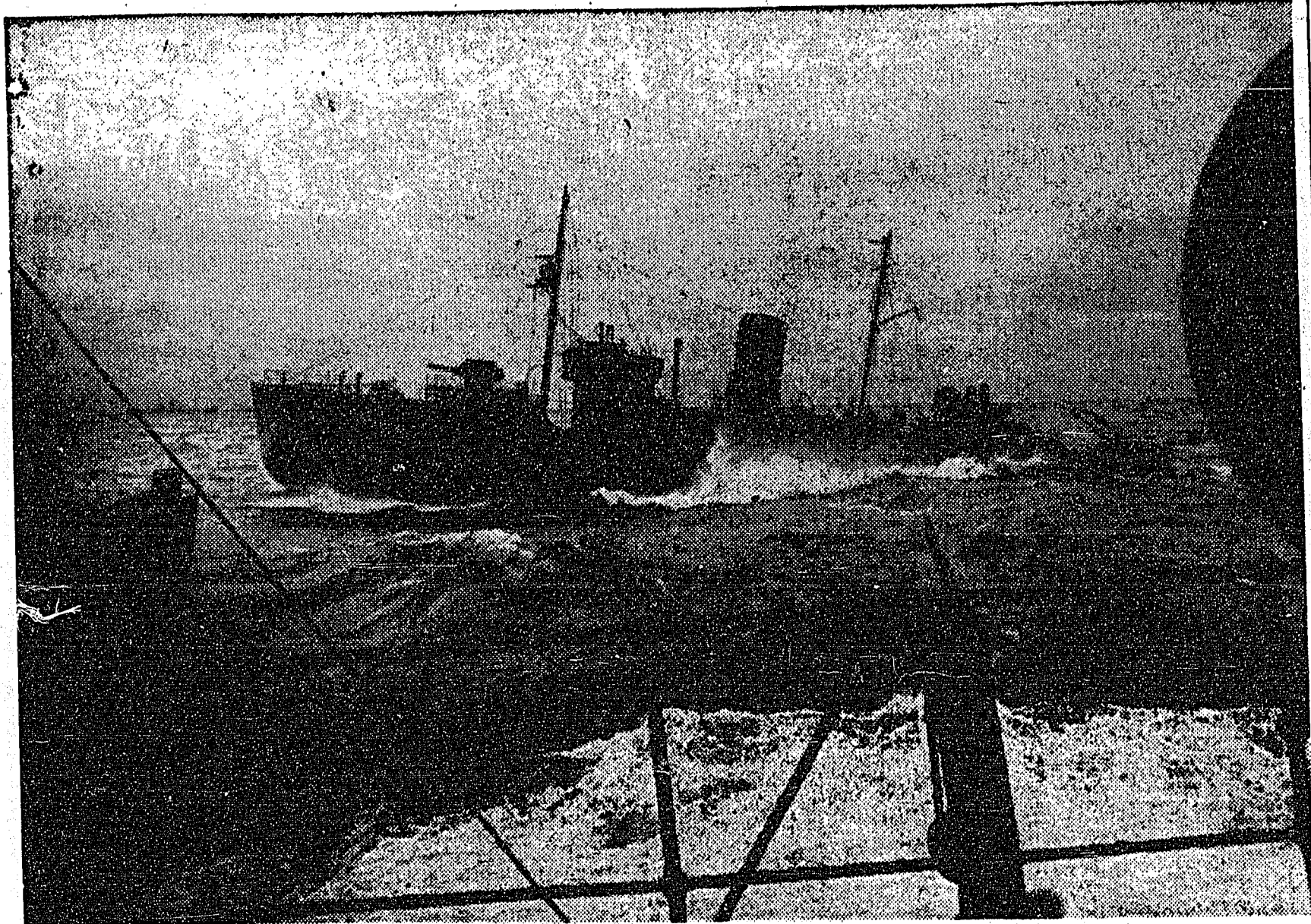
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CORVETTES RECALLED ON MAY 4 ANNIVERSARY

"Battle of the Atlantic" Sunday, tomorrow, May 4, marks the fifteenth anniversary of the turning of the tide in the battle against the U-Boat during World War II. The corvette, such as HMCS Bat-leford, pictured above on patrol on the flank of a convoy, sym-

bolizes the Canadian Navy's part in this relentless struggle, more than any other type of ship. Shipping losses were slashed as corvettes and other warships of Canada and Britain came to grips with the U-Boat.

TROUT CREEK BYLAW FAILS

SUMMERLAND — The Trout Creek Drainage bylaw was defeated in balloting yesterday, by a margin of three votes.

The counting showed 40 votes in favor of the scheme and 31 against with three spoiled ballots. Three more favorable votes would have been needed to attain the required 60 per cent majority.

There were 143 property owners eligible to vote but many of them live in other parts of the country.

A. F. Calder was returning officer and voting was in the Trout Creek Elementary School.

Search, Rescue Corps Lauded For Enthusiasm

Penticton Search and Rescue Corps received a warm pat on the back yesterday from Flight-Lieut. D. H. Ewart, officer commanding the Rescue Co-ordination Centre of the Pacific area, at Vancouver.

Flight-Lieut. Ewart, in Penticton attending the B.C. Fish and Game Club convention, said in an interview that the local corps was "an excellent group" and that it was "very comforting to know there was such an organization to call on in time of need."

"I am frankly amazed at the enthusiasm and facilities of this group," the officer said. He explained that his visit here was part of a familiarization tour of the province to establish liaison between the various volunteer rescue corps.

Many of these are organized through rod and gun or fish and game clubs but there is no contact with the Rescue Co-ordination centre.

The airforce officer noted that there was a general lack of understanding of the facilities offered at the centre. Primary facilities for land, sea and air rescue are at the Kelowna base. Secondary facilities, working under a co-ordination centre, are available through police detachments, marine groups, tug-boat and fish-boat operators, flying clubs, and voluntary rescue groups such as the Penticton corps.

Bank Clearings Climb in April

Cheque clearings totals among Penticton's six banks climbed for the third straight month during April reflecting an upturn in business activity.

Total clearing values for the month were \$4,535,625.58 a jump of some \$200,000 from the preceding month.

The April total was also almost \$300,000 higher than for the same month last year.

Many Bands in Centennial Parade, May 17

The Jaycee Centennial Parade committee report that applications are continuing to come in for entries in the May 17 centennial parade.

It is expected that most Penticton business firms, clubs and organizations will be represented. Applications have been received from a large number of Okanagan Valley bands including the Vernon Girls' Macintosh Band, the Kelowna High School Band, the Summerland Town Band, the B.C. Dragoons' Bands, the Penticton High School Band and the South Okanagan High School Band.

The parade committee has announced that several cash prizes totalling \$100 will be given to entries judged in the oldest vintage automobile children under 12 years of age for the most authentic old costume, and the best decorated bicycle.

For those who have not received applications in the mail, the parade committee suggests they phone 4568 or 5654. Time is running short and the parade committee requires advance notice from all participants.

Charges of Theft From Parking Meters, Dismissed

Charges against two men, alleging thefts from downtown parking meters were dismissed by Magistrate H. J. Jennings in Penticton police court Friday.

He found John Robert Baillie, 20, of Summerland and Chris Boyda, 23, of Penticton not guilty of stealing money from the damaged meters.

Both men had pleaded not guilty. The magistrate ruled that police had not presented sufficient evidence for a conviction.

Baillie admitted entering licensed premises as a minor and was fined \$25 and costs. He was also fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty to supplying a minor with liquor.

Hearing of two charges against Boyda alleging that he supplied minors with liquor was adjourned till May 9. Boyda pleaded not guilty.

Friday Night Opening Favored By Merchants

Penticton retail merchants last night agreed to ask city council to change late opening each week from Saturday night to Friday night bringing Penticton into line with most parts of B.C.

There was no change recommended in the present Monday closing for 10 months of the year, however. Council will be asked to set up a separate classification in the store hours bylaw for "corner stores" allowing them more extensive business hours.

The changes asked could be passed by city council by June 1, was the opinion of H. G. Andrew, city clerk, who outlined the new provincial store hours legislation. He said it was possible for council to "do almost anything as far as store hours are concerned."

42 - 7 FOR FRIDAY

Only seven of the 42 retailers present voted against late opening on Fridays contending that Saturday night was better for business especially that brought here by tourists.

Majority, however, claimed that most visitors to Penticton were used to late opening on Fridays and felt that local people and store employees would favor the change of 9 p.m. closing to Friday.

L. Swingle, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the board of trade, presided at the two-hour meeting to which 165 licensed retailers were invited.

Despite arguments that store closing on Mondays is losing the city tourist dollars, the meeting voted 30-8 in favor of confining the 6-day opening period of stores to July and August only.

EMPLOYEES' PETITION

A petition signed by 128 retail employees urging all-day closing on Mondays throughout the year was read to the meeting.

It pointed out that "many of the workers, bank clerks and most classes of labor now enjoy two consecutive days off each week for 12 months of the year."

"We must take heed of our employees' wishes," one retailer said in replying to criticism that Monday closing during 10 months of the year is not in the interests of tourists or local people. He said attempts to extend all-day opening of stores beyond the present July-August period would invite local store employees to become unionized.

Alex Walton, president of the board of trade commented: "This is becoming a town that visitors avoid because we are closed on Mondays. People who would probably come here go instead to Kelowna."

CORNER STORES DEFINED

The meeting favored separate classification under new provin-

cial legislation for corner-stores and decided to ask city council to adopt a definition of a corner-store.

By 34 votes to two a motion was carried defining a corner-store as "a food store owned and operated by a family and employing not more than two full-time employees and two part-time employees."

The motion asked city council to set opening and closing hours of corner-stores.

CITY & DISTRICT

Saturday, May 3, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

Pair Convicted of Break-In at Oliver

A Crown case based mainly on circumstantial evidence led to conviction of two men on a break-in charge in county court at Penticton yesterday.

At the end of a two-day trial Judge M. M. Colquhoun found Allan Roy Bradshaw, 24, Lee Avenue, Penticton and Douglas Joseph Larrett, 28, of Summerland, guilty of breaking and entering the Co-operative Association store at Oliver on Jan. 29 with intent to commit an indictable offence.

The two men were remanded in custody for sentence on or before May 9 when they will appear on a joint theft charge.

Judge Colquhoun said some Crown evidence was based on fact but the major part was circumstantial. In some cases, he said, circumstantial evidence was more conclusive than actual evidence.

NO REASONABLE DOUBT

"Witnesses may distort testimony but circumstances, on the other hand, are rarely distorted," he said.

The evidence pointed irresistibly to the conclusion that the accused were guilty, the judge said. "I can find no reasonable doubt in my mind whatsoever."

Defence counsel F. H. Herbert in his argument said the time of the alleged break-in, according to night watchman Anton V. Lenz, was 12:15 a.m.

Only Crown evidence placing the two accused in the vicinity of the offence was that of an Oliver taxi-driver Donald E. Becker, who testified that he drove both men to their parked car between 12:40 and 12:50 a.m.

Mr. Herbert submitted that Becker's evidence was worthless because it did not place the accused at the scene of the alleged offence "before or at the time of its commission." The Crown's case, he added, rested on circumstantial evidence and the accused were entitled to the benefit of "a reasonable doubt."

Crown counsel A. D. C. Washington contended however, that the accused were caught in an overwhelming net of facts and circumstantial evidence.

He submitted the Crown had proved that the two men were in proximity of the offence, were in possession of clothing and pliers linked by the crime detection laboratory with the damaged window screen at the store, and gave evasive answers when stopped by police at a road block set up after the break-in.

Anti-Decentralization Position Reaffirmed

SUMMERLAND—At the school board meeting this week a letter was received from the municipal council stressing opposition to building of schools in outlying areas of Summerland, and reiterating ideas expressed to a school board delegation at the last council meeting.

This arose from a suggestion of the department of education that the MacDonald Elementary School be decentralized. Summerland schools were the first in B.C. to be consolidated and the board and council consider that decentralization would be a retrograde step. There is no concentration of population in the districts where small schools were indicated by the department as an alternative to a new school at West Summerland on the present school grounds.

Population is increasing at West Summerland due to the large

number of subdivisions being made. The same is true at Trout Creek where an addition to the new school is underway.

The board will request the local Centennial committee to provide a Centennial flag for the school flagpole. This arose from board opinion that the flag should be seen by all students during the Centennial year.

MARK KENNEY DANCE

Other Centennial business, was permission to the local committee to hold the Mark Kenney dance in the high school auditorium on Sept. 22. Although the board has a regulation against public dances in school buildings, it was waived for this special Centennial occasion.

Request of the Singers' and Players' Club to present "The Pirates of Penzance" in the high school auditorium on June 4, examinations.

Summerland's official Centennial Day was granted.

Okanagan Valley School Employees' Union has suggested that a master agreement covering the whole Okanagan area be entered into for 1959 to save individual negotiation. The letter was tabled until further information regarding opinion from other districts is obtained.

TWO RESIGNATIONS

Resignations received from Miss Jean Parmley, home economics teacher, and from Mrs. C. M. Weitzel, girl's physical education teacher, were accepted with regret.

The secretary, B. A. Tingley, was given permission to attend the School Business Administration Institute at UBC, May 20-24. Mr. Tingley will take the lectures following a winter correspondence course and will write the examinations.



20-PINT BLOOD DONORS GET CERTIFICATES

Certificates for donations of 20 pints of blood each are shown being presented to four Pentictonites by Ald. P. D. Ewart. The four honorees, along with three other 20-pint donors who were not present for the picture, will be out to add another pint to their records at the Spring Blood

Bank Clinic in Penticton, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Left to right are Donald F. Barrett, Frank Fletcher, Samuel J. Rathbone, Warren Williams and Ald. Ewart. The three absent from the picture are George B. Carter, Herbert W. Clarke and Paul B. Wiseman.

HEALTH BOARD TO CONSIDER

Agencies for Mental Health Wanted on Regional Basis

Establishing of regional mental health agencies on the basis of health units, and legislation for compulsory soil inspection of land intended for building purposes are urged in two resolutions that will be considered at the second 1958 quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health in Kelowna, May 14.

The meeting to be held in the Kelowna Community Health Centre beginning at 1:30 p.m., will also consider the preventive dental services in the Health Unit area.

The two resolutions to be considered are both from the Union Board of Health. In the first the provincial government is urged to pass legislation providing for soil inspection of land intended for building purposes before any construction has started. The inspection would be made by the builder and a report made available to the land registry office.

The resolution points out that future home owners are not always able to cope with problems of drainage and sewage disposal for only limited help to local areas which, nevertheless, are in great need of local services. The regional agencies recommended, to provide both preventive and curative services would include beds for psychiatric patients in regional hospitals; new psychiatrists available on a regional basis to supervise the program and practice psychiatry; psychiatric social workers to be available for follow-up and domiciliary care; and psychologists for assessment, case finding and general mental health programs.

Peachland United Church Holds Medals Contest

PEACHLAND—The medal contest, conducted annually, by Miss A. Elliot, in the United Church saw presentation of silver medals to Marilyn Wyatt and Kenneth Topham. Bronze medals were won by Margaret MacNeill and Ricky Onkes, with Mrs. D. K. Penfold making the presentations. Bibles were presented to those students who had competed for five years, with Mrs. R. L. Norman doing the honors, while Mrs. R. Bradley presented booklets to the younger children.

Along with the recitations by the students and primary children, solos were rendered by Mrs. A. Oltmans and Mrs. Jeff Todd. Two duets were enjoyed, one by Doreen and Diane Ruffe and the other by Karen Cousins and Sherrie Miller.

While the judges retired, the Rev. R. L. Norman gave a brief talk on "Temperance."

Special Shows For Radio Week

The second annual Canadian Radio Week, beginning tomorrow, will be the occasion for CKOK in Penticton to broadcast a number of special programs and events to better acquaint their audience with the radio medium and the community services of the station.

Canadian Radio Week, May 4-10, emphasizes the importance of radio in the life and welfare of the nation and community. The local station's special radio week schedule will include a broadcast from Osoyoos High School stage, Monday, produced by the Osoyoos Centennial Committee; a program from the stage of the Similkameen High School at Keremeos, Tuesday, sponsored by Keremeos Centennial Committee; a similar show from the Oroville High School gymnasium, Wednesday, under auspices of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce; a presentation of Summerland talent from the Summerland High School auditorium, Thursday, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; a broadcast from the Oliver High School auditorium, Friday, arranged by the Oliver Arena Commission; and a special show from Penticton High School auditorium, Saturday, under auspices of the ACT.

TRIUMPHAL CENTENNIAL TOUR OF B.C.

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PROGRAM

Mozart...Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"
Brahms...Symphony No. 2 in D Major
Chabrier...Espana Rhapsody
Cowell...Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 3
Strauss...Voices of Spring Waltz
Wagner...Overture to "Tannhauser"

SATURDAY, MAY 17TH

MATINEE 3:00 P.M. — EVENING 8:15 P.M.

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

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KALEEN — At the Post Office
NARAMATA — Red and White Store
SUMMERLAND — Fashionwise Ladies Wear
KEREMEOS — Hodgson's Electric
Matinee: Children 50c - Adults \$1.00 — Evenings: Children \$1.00 - Adults 1.25

Freight Rate Legislation

The news of the cabinet's decision to cancel the 3.6 per cent rate increase granted the railways by the Board of Transport Commissioners will be welcomed by the fruit industry and generally throughout the province.

It marks the end, at least for the time being, of the continual rise in transportation costs that has prevailed since controls were removed in 1946.

It is the first sign of victory for fruit industry officials who have been battling for years to get the growers' fruit on the market in a more competitive position.

We would like to interpret this decision of the cabinet as meaning a great deal more than the \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year that the transportation officials of Tree Fruits say it will save. We would like to interpret it as proof of a more sympathetic climate in which the whole freight rates problem, as it relates to fruit, can be reopened with a view to ironing out inequalities that still exist.

We feel that as long as these inequalities prevail and rates for British Columbia agricultural products are allowed to remain at higher levels than those for similar products grown elsewhere in Canada, just so long are Okanagan growers helping to finance their competitors in other parts of the country. We don't think our growers can afford this kind of generosity.

We would like to interpret the courageous action the Prime Minister took in saying "no" to two of Canada's largest corporations as having greater and far reaching significance. An equally decisive "no" given when the demands of labor become unrealistic would show that the government's leaders have accepted their responsibility and would be doing what they could to halt the cyclical round of price and wage increases.

We think that would have a salutary effect on the economy of this valley, of this province, and of this country.

Promoting Fruit Juice

Talking point among many of the delegates attending the fish and game conference here this week was why Penticton restaurants did not promote local fruit drinks.

It's a good question, coming as it did from a group of men visiting the Okanagan for the first time.

"At the restaurant on Main Street where we ate breakfast our entire party ordered orange juice simply because orange juice was displayed on the counter. It seemed strange to us that a city so deep in the heart of apple and peach country should keep its own products hidden."

A suggestion that before they left the Okanagan they try the new orange-cot drink met with instant approval,

only to draw the rebuke the following day: "We asked for orange-cot this morning, but the waitress told us they didn't stock it. Just orange, tomato or apple juice."

Small wonder we have difficulty in selling our products to other parts of the country and the world, if here in our own city we fail to promote them.

No eating place in the Okanagan should be without a supply of our own fruit juice products. Nor should they be without suitable advertising material to encourage our many visitors to imbibe the delicate flavor of home-grown fruit.

B.C. Fruit Processors might take notice that their local sales promotion is not all that it should be.

On Reports and Justice

Aftermath of the "Is There Something to Hide?" editorial published April 30, and a letter published May 1 asking justice for a gentleman apprehended by the RCMP came yesterday when Mayor Charles Oliver visited the Herald.

Mayor Oliver had previously called on the RCMP to unearth the facts stated in the letter from a reader and "pay the fine myself if injustice had been done."

There was no injustice.

The gentleman, fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty in police court, was driving an uncovered load of rock, soil, sawdust and paper down Government street when stopped by the police. Rocks had been falling off at intervals and sawdust and paper were whirling merrily but dangerously off the back of the truck.

No victimization can be claimed, for just two days before an old established company was fined for the same offence when one of their trucks misbehaved in similar manner.

It is unfortunate that a man out of work should be fined even so light a sum as \$10, but it would appear that the charge was justified. And, unem-

ployment or not, laws preventing other people from being hurt by our carelessness must be upheld.

In defence of the man fined for his brush with the law, it should be said that he pleaded guilty in court and did not think his offence unfairly treated.

On the contentious report mentioned in this column, Mayor Oliver said council had no intention of hiding anything from the public.

"All the report contained was discussion on a disturbed state of mind between the police force and the magistrate. Actually there was very little in it and I personally see no reason why the whole thing should not be published. The report is at the city hall and any responsible citizen wishing to read it can feel quite free to walk in and ask to see it," said the Mayor.

We have now seen the report and agree that the issues were of no particular interest or importance to the general public. The open offer to responsible citizens makes it obvious that the city council has nothing to hide.

All we ask is that in the future they let the press decide whether the public will be interested or informed by the publication of such reports.

Ways in Which Eyes May Signal Body Ills

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

So closely are our eyes related to the rest of our bodies that they are affected by almost every known disease.

They are, in effect, the barometers of the human system. Often, the eyes will signal trouble in some other portion of the body even before it can be detected in a general physical examination.

I've told you previously about some of the body illnesses which can be detected in the eyes. Now I'd like to discuss some others.

DROOPING EYELID

If your upper eyelid droops, for example, it may point to a nervous disorder. If not checked, this disorder might weaken other muscles as well.

If the white of an eye is yellow, it may indicate the gall bladder is diseased.

The first symptom of glaucoma is protruding eyeballs. And if the pupils are unusually small, it may be an indication of mor-

phine addiction, although I don't want you accusing your friends of being dope addicts simply because their pupils may seem smaller than yours.

DETECTS SERIOUS ILLMENTS

By studying the interior of the eye with an instrument called an ophthalmoscope, a physician or eye specialist may detect other serious ailments.

High blood pressure or hardening of the arteries of the body and brain might be indicated by twisted or narrowed blood vessels in the eye.

If the eye's blood vessels harden or hemorrhage, or if there is fluid swelling of the retina and eye nerve, it may mean kidney disease.

INFLAMED OPTIC NERVE

Sometimes a swollen or inflamed optic nerve indicates a brain tumor. And if there is a tumor in the eye, it may mean there is cancer in some other part of the body.

All of which gives added support to a point which I have been trying to put across for years: Whether or not you wear glasses, you should have your eyes checked frequently, at least once every two years.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. B.: I am 41. My nose is gradually becoming larger. It is forming lumps and looks somewhat purplish.

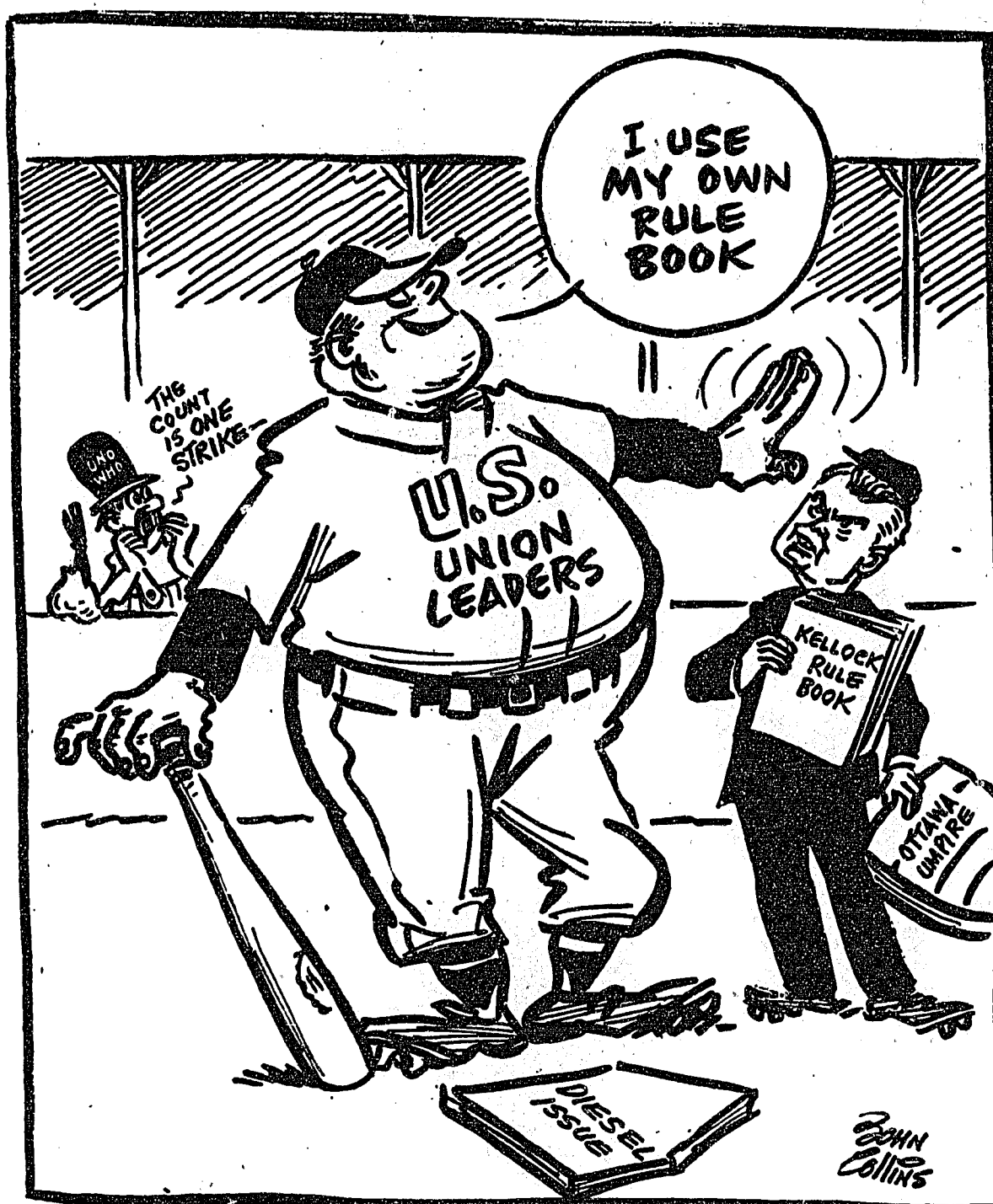
What can I do for it?

Answer: From your description you may be suffering from rhinophyma of the nose, which is due to a disorder of the oil glands of the nose. Usually a plastic surgeon can clear up this disease.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Thou hast put gladness in my heart, Psalm 47.

That is the normal condition and attitude of a healthy mind and body. A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. The soul that is in tune and in harmony with the Infinite should be and are filled with gladness.



THE PINCH HITTER

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

British Railways To be Modernized

By "ONLOOKER"
THOMSON NEWSPAPER
London, England, Bureau

Britain's railroads are attracting a lot of attention right now. On the large scale, there is a brewing-up of trouble and threatened strikes from the engineers and lesser grades working Britain's nationalized rail transport system, with the latest move discussions at Prime Minister level.

Prime Minister Macmillan has promised to "unfreeze" money so that the \$4,000 million modernization scheme put in hand a few years back could be hastened, so that greater efficiency could go hand-in-hand with a saving of manpower and wages.

But this is a long-term solution. The trouble is basic. During the war years Britain's railroads carried huge loads — loads of men and war material not only for her own troops for the Commonwealth and foreign forces that used these islands as a jumping-off ground for the Continent and other war theatres.

JUST TIRED

Overburdened with old rolling stock, Britain's railroad men plugged along and did a good job. And when the war finished the railroads were just plain tired — as battle-weary as soldiers.

It was some years before the British decided that to keep their railroads running more than just odd patching-up was needed. What was required was a huge modernization program.

Today you can see some of the results of that program along the country's crowded rail routes. Although some of Britain's express trains are still pretty indifferent, when they are good they are very good. Example: the non-stop daily express from London to Scotland's Edinburgh. The distance is 400 miles. The time taken is 400 minutes.

And throughout the country rail work is going on with almost as much energy, in some parts, as there was when Britain went into the railroad business 150 years ago.

In large numbers, for instance, the Irish are back. The energy that built the first railroads across Britain, then across the New World, is being supplied again by the Paddies and the Mickes. Being supplied, of course, at good rates of pay—and double-time on Sundays.

On top of all this railwaymen want more money. Especially, the men who drive the locomotives want more money.

It is easy to extend sympathy to them, anyhow. A loco engineer over here has to put in long hours to pull in well under \$48 a week. His basic rate, without overtime, is in the region of \$30. On the other hand, a porter at one of London's main-line stations can pick up more than an engineer with his basic wage and his scores of tips. And the only responsibility he has to shoulder is making sure that he can get a cab for his customer, which are always lined up at station entrances.

ONE ENGINEER

What has helped to strengthen public sympathy for the loco engineers at any rate is the way one of them — they are called drivers over here — has sprung into the public limelight.

The one driver is a veteran just three years off retiring age, with a lifetime of footplate work behind him. His name is William Trew.

Back before last Christmas, Trew was driving a train out of London towards England's South Coast. The fog was thick — a

real traditional "pea souper." And Trew's train ploughed into the back of a stationary train, pushing it up against a viaduct on which there was also a crowded passenger train. It was just after office hours, when thousands were making their way homewards.

Ninety people died. Trew was taken to a nearby hospital, then released the same night after treatment. He was found wandering through the streets later that night. He was taken to a police station and the next morning went home.

THE BEGINNING

That was the beginning. Since then, Trew has been put on trial for manslaughter of one of the dead travellers. He went through official inquiries, through an inquest at London's County Hall, through the preliminary hearing at a local Magistrate's court, and he has just finished his trial.

But for him the echoes of that night are not yet over. The jury at his trial could not reach a verdict. So driver William Trew went home, and there he waits, until his new trial on May 6.

LITTLE RELIEF

For the Londoner, anyhow, there is little relief in the entertainment field right now from the sombre thought of having rail strikes (and a possible work stoppage by London's busmen) on their hands.

War is the theme of most of the new film arrivals. It is all pretty sombre stuff. I've yet to take in one gleam on the horizon — a new musical, English-built, called "Expresso" which the usually staid "Times" declares is better than "Pal Joey." What is "expresso"? It is one of the latest cults over here — Italian coffee houses in a variety of shapes and sizes where all types of people meet to talk over an expensive cup of coffee.

Apart from that ray of hope in the offing most of the other stuff in London's theatres right now is pretty "think-making." It is O.K. if you want your intellect exercised, but good comedy and humour is at a premium.

Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUME, Editor

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THE BACKWARD GLANCE

From the Files of Penticton Herald

10 YEARS AGO

May—In celebration of 60 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of Penticton were honored at a banquet given in the Cedar Room of the Gyro Hall on Saturday evening, May 11. . . . Gordon Griffin and Bill Marshall returned to Vancouver where they will complete their teachers' training at Vancouver Normal School. . . . A "straw vote" of Summerland rate payers has shown a 66-14 majority in favor of placing a by-law for \$20,000 to build a community hall in the Memorial Park.

20 YEARS AGO

May — Miss Patricia Bird and Miss Diana Barnes of Summerland left for Montreal where they will sail on the SS Montclare for England. . . . Frank Mauser of Hedley was killed at the Mascot mine when he fell down an ore track near Okanagan River were elected president of the Ososyos

Scout Association. S. Field was named vice-president and Bob Billings, secretary. . . . Harold Wheeler is this year's president of the Penticton Softball Club, succeeding Jim Burt. Jim McRae was elected vice-president and Verne Johnson, secretary.

30 YEARS AGO

May—F. H. Latimer of Penticton was in Naramata, surveying portions of the lakeshore frontage north of the Co-operative Exchange buildings. . . . Haugen and Matson were the successful tenderers at the council meeting for a cement curbing on Nanaimo, from Main to Martin, at \$39, and on Lakeshore, from Main to the railway tracks, at \$48. . . . Part of Okanagan Falls was flooded by a sudden rise of muddy water in Shuttlesworth Creek. The road was blocked, several properties were inundated, and the railway tracks near Okanagan River were damaged.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Arctic Inspection Vital to Canada

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

No country has a more vital stake than Canada in the current United Nations debate about Arctic inspection.

The East-West word conflict about disarmament — with the United States and Russia as the main antagonists — can perhaps frost-fog the fact that what they now are talking about includes a vast section of the Canadian North.

Canada has not only agreed to co-operate in an inspection formula but has offered full participation, including an open-door policy to Russians — and presumably Americans — whose job would be to sniff around for threats of polar invasion.

In view of this, it's not surprising that Ambassador Charles S. A. Ritchie stressed in the UN Security Council debate the other day that he wished to give "some precision to Canada's attitude" toward the inspection proposal put forward by the U.S.

PRECISELY WHAT?

Precision is exactly what has been lacking elsewhere which was probably inevitable since the U.S. was seeking primarily to establish a principle — the principle of mutual inspection.

But this vagueness enabled Foreign Minister Gromyko to dub the U.S. plan "sheer publicity," which brought from President Eisenhower the reply that he was made "sad" by the Russian's comment.

The plan would likely carry more weight if it spelled out exactly what is meant:

Would inspection stations be established in the Canadian North and other sections of the Arctic?

ARCTIC UNEFF?

Would inspection planes be limited to American and Russian, or would a sort of airborne United Nations Emergency Force be created to patrol the frigid regions?

The role of the High Arctic DEW Line — which apparently will become obsolete in the missile age — might come under discussion.

It is also significant that the Russian section of the Arctic is more heavily developed than that of western countries.

Are the Russians being asked to permit establishment of detection stations in their Arctic?

Questions like these indicate that what is being discussed at the UN is far from a theoretical matter, as is sometimes the case there.

SWEDISH PLAN

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld proved how important he considers the possibilities when he came out in favor of the American plan in an almost unprecedented move, risking his neutral UN position in the eyes of the Russians.

Despite Gromyko's assertion that the plan is mere "publicity," there may be hope in the proposed Swedish amendment calling for talks among nations fronting the Arctic about means of international inspection.

The Swedish plan calls for such a conference to make its findings available to a summit meeting of the great powers, and this coincides in part with the Russian view.



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OKANAGAN RESIDENTS AT CONVENTION

In Vancouver for the annual B.C. Dental Association convention May 1-3 were Mrs. A. E. Wells of Penticton, Alderman Mrs. H. L. Courcier of Vernon and Mrs. B. A. Bishop of Vernon. The ladies were attending a morning coffee party in Vancouver's Art Gallery when this photo was taken.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Thinks Wife Should not Expect Gratitude for Favors

Dear Mary Haworth: Four months ago we had three people stay with us for two weeks, after they had given up their house and were awaiting overseas orders. Eventually they left us, with only very mild thanks for their board-and-room; and not one word have I heard from them since.

Also, about half the persons to whom I sent Christmas gifts have failed to acknowledge the gesture so far — I've never even had a note to say that the things arrived.

Then, recently, some friends from another state invited themselves to spend the Easter holidays with us. They used our home as a place in which to eat and sleep, between going their merry way sightseeing. Four extra persons can make a lot of work on that schedule.

SEES RUDENESS AS INEXCUSABLE

As they departed I said the usual goodbyes, and how nice it was to have had them. Their farewells weren't a thank-you for our hospitality; instead they said "We hope that you've enjoyed having us!"

My husband thinks I am being unreasonable, in expecting people to say a simple "thank you." I was brought up to believe it is very rude not to express a verbal "thank you" for any little courtesies done for me; and that it is inexcusable not to write "thank you" notes. Am I asking too much, in wanting to receive as much consideration as I give?

DOES SHE PLAY DOORMATE ROLE?

Dear B. L.: No doubt you've heard the folk saying about a woman's being a doormat and letting people walk over her. Perhaps this is somewhat the figure you cut, in the estimate of acquaintances (one could hardly call them friends) who take advantage of your friendly disposition, and fail to say thank you. You are a housewife in very modest circumstances, I gather. And from the angle of common sense (which implies fair consideration for all concerned), I think you were overdoing a good thing in letting those three people move in on you, while they were awaiting travel orders. Evidently their purpose was simply to save money at your expense — since a hotel or motel might have been chosen, had they wished to spare you.

Again you overdid, on the score of long suffering in cooking and providing sleeping accommo-

Home Sewers Will Model Dresses at Fashion Parade

The Singer Sewing Machine Company is sponsoring a fashion show at the Singer Sewing Centre here Monday evening at 8 p.m. The display is open to the public and will be followed with the serving of light refreshments.

The models will be women who have made dresses to enter in the sewing contest sponsored by the Singer company. They will display the dresses they have made and prizes will be awarded to two winners chosen by a panel of judges.

The winner in the open division will receive a fitted sear set and her dress will be sent to other centres to compete for a number of valuable prizes.

A new division has been added to this year's annual fashion parade. Contestants in the 18 to 25-year age group will be judged in the "Young Homemakers" division as well as in the open division. Winning dressmakers in this group will be eligible to compete for many prizes at a New York show.

Among those who will act as judges at the Monday evening show are Miss Muriel Young, Miss Ruby Schaeffer and Miss Evelyn Washington, all home economic teachers at the Penticton High School.

The fashion commentary will be by Mrs. Alvin Wilkinson, sewing instructor, at the Singer Centre.



SMART AND PRACTICAL

Here is the French version of the ever popular and convenient tote bag. It is a huge carry-all designed by Violette Cornille of Paris. The textured reverse end in a champagne color is a chic contrast to the black handles. Leather-lined inside, it has many roomy compartments.

OSOYOOS

Shower of Gifts For Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Wurm to honor a recent bride, Mrs. Bruno Rubner, the former Miss Lorraine Bauer.

The honoree was showered with many useful household gifts presented in a hiving basket. A pleasant social evening was concluded with refreshments served by Miss Elizabeth Weber and Mrs. Terry Kellerman.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. K. Rubner, Miss Margaret, Mrs. E. Gramm, Miss Jeanette Rubner, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Miss Marlene Bauer, Mrs. S. Bellon, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. F. Hesketh, Mrs. G. Stajduhar, Mrs. J. Franz, Mrs. Detterbach, Mrs. M. Pfingst, Mrs. L. Kellerman, Mrs. G. Charlton, Mrs. Nora Rajacsek, Mrs. H. Hepner and Mrs. E. Lacey.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer were their son, Thomas, from Edmonton, and Miss Arlene McNeil, Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Irene Hebig left for Alberta to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. Margaret Weyland of Kelowna is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Czarneske.

Mr. and Mrs. George Asselbora of Mission are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer.

John Switzer, Jr., has returned home from the Vancouver Hospital and will remain home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Switzer.

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Jean Pugh, April 29, by her many friends and she was presented with a lovely gift.

Couple Married in East to Reside Here

Principals in an early-April wedding at Tilbury, Ontario, Robert George Shrier, of this city, and his bride, the former Miss Jocelyn Anne Ruby, Sarnia, Ontario, have arrived in Penticton to take up residence following a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, Nevada, and other resort centres while en route to the Okanagan.

Easter lilies and 'mums formed an all-white setting in the Tilbury United Church for the afternoon ceremony April 5 when the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Ruby of Tilbury was given in marriage by her father to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrier of Ottawa.

Rev. Graham Tipple, assisted by the groom's father, officiated during the ceremony. Mrs. Mark Dawson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

The bride was attended by Miss Patricia Pollard of Brantford, as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Ann Richardson, Tilbury; and Mrs. William Patterson, Toronto.

She chose a floor-length gown of white dull-lustre satin styled with lily-point sleeves and featuring a waistline inset of Alençon lace embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A French hand-made jewel encrusted crown held her double tiered veil of pure silk imported illusion.

A white orchid topped her white prayer book.

The bride's attendants wore identical frocks in blue brocade and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

The groom's brother, Rev. Jack Shrier of Ottawa, was best man. Ushers were Ralph Ruby, London, brother of the bride; Terry Coventry, Sarnia, and Ronald Nickle, Toronto.

Following the reception in the Tilbury Hotel, the couple left for their honeymoon in the States, the bride travelling in a pale blue wool suit with matching colored hat, beige accessories and fur jacket to which she pinned the white orchid from her prayer book.

Oil Cloth Makes Fine Valances

Do you have windows somewhere in your home, perhaps in the sun parlor, that need no curtains except valances? Try making valances from oil cloth. All you have to do is cut them the desired width and then on the sewing machine hem the top for a curtain rod, then use of originality in scalloping the bottom. This is easily and quickly done just cut by the printed design in the oilcloth. In selecting oilcloth look for the kind that will scallop the prettiest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Lembrum of Emerson, Manitoba, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Badgley, Kaleden. Mr. Lembrum, who is a retired customs inspector formerly with the Emerson port of entry, and Mrs. Lembrum are en route home after vacationing for the winter at Sacramento, California.

Mrs. C. Lesluk is here from Trail to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Misutka, 583 Alberta Avenue.

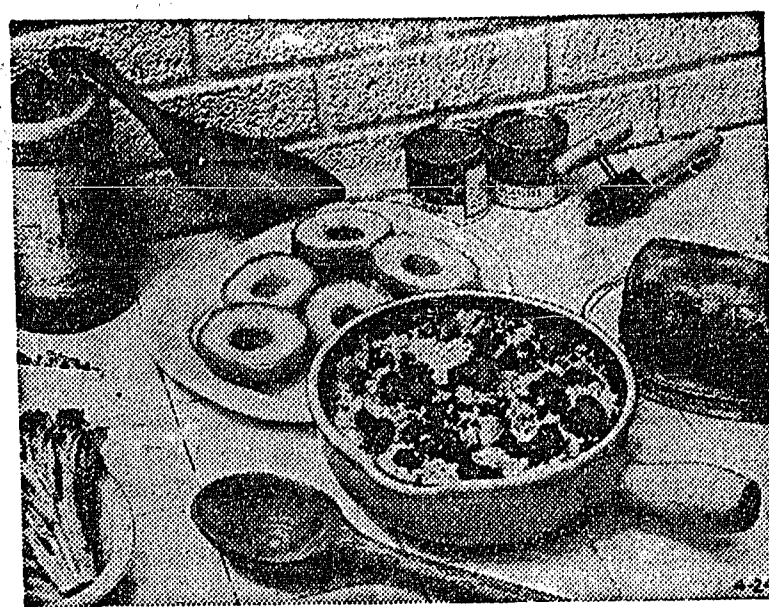
The Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton Peach Festival Association will hold the May meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Rathbun, 225 Vancouver Avenue. An invitation to attend is extended to all interested in assisting with annual community celebrations August 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Among students from the University of British Columbia returning to their homes at Penticton yesterday were Dennis Peaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peaker, Evan's Loop; and Bernard Bernbach, son of J. H. Bernbach, Naramata Road.

Miss Vi Glover, who has been a resident of this city for the past year, left today for Vancouver.

SESAME SEEDS, FISH

You may have used sesame seeds when baking cookies or rolls, but did you ever try lightly toasting them and using as a breading for fish fillets which you plan to bake? Used in this way they give added interest and flavor to the fish and at the same time help to seal in the juices during the baking process.



RED APPLE HALVES

LET'S EAT

Serve Roast Pork And Feathered Rice

"For Sunday dinner, let's plan a roast of fresh pork or stuffed spareribs for a change," I suggested to the Chef.

"To make this something special, Madame, we might serve it with our new French onion gravy," he replied.

SPECIAL ACCOMPANIMENT
"And for a special accompaniment, the new mushroom-feathered rice, with fresh bright green broccoli and simmered, spiced red apple halves for color," I added.

"With a criss-cross pink rhubarb pie we'll end dinner with a song of spring, tra-la la, la la," hummed the singing Chef, as he started off to market.

Sunday Roast Pork Dinner
Coleslaw Green Dressing
Roast Pork
French Onion Gravy
Mushroom-Feathered Rice
Broccoli
Casserole Apple-Halves
Criss-Cross Rhubarb Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Green Dressing for Slaws: Combine ¼ c. fat French dressing, ¼ c. thick mayonnaise, 2 tsp. fine-minced green peppers and ¼ c. fine-minced parsley. Toss with fine-shredded crisp cabbage.

Mushroom-Feathered Rice: In a heavy skillet, heat 1 tsp. butter or corn oil. Stir in ½ c. uncooked rice. Stir over a low heat, about 30 seconds, or until straw-colored.

Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole. Add 1½ tsp. salt, 3 c. boiling water and 1 (4½) oz. dark mushrooms canned in butter. Cover tight.

Bake 30-35 min. in a moderate oven, 375° to 400° F., or until bite-tender. Stir lightly with a fork to "feather." Serve at once.

This fine vegetable is once appreciated. Cooked plain, it should be diced and seasoned with a trace of sugar, a little lemon juice and a few grains of nutmeg. Try it combined with cooked

WRAP KIPPERS IN FOIL

Folk who enjoy kippered herring yet dislike the cooking odor in the house should try this. Wrap each kipper in a steam-tight envelope of aluminum foil, place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. The foil holds in the odor and the kippers cook to perfection.



SMART GIRL!

She is sure to keep her husband pleased, his shirts and suits are sent regularly to us. Be smart, let us do your dry cleaning too.

The Launderland Co. Ltd.

117 Main and 444 Martin St.
Phone 3126

PINES DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight, May 3
First show starts 8:30 p.m.

GINA LLOBRIGIDA
BERT LANCASTER
TONY CURTIS
IN
"TRAPEZE"

Cinemascope and Technicolor
THIS IS SOME SHOW!

COMING!
MON. and TUES.

"baby doll"

The Picture which was banned but has been repealed!
Adult Entertainment

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY
Showing at 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
TODAY! TECHNICOLOR! Pal Joey
CAPITOL A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTATION
AN LESTER KUNITZ PRODUCTION

Admission: Adults 85c - Students 60c - Children 25c

STARTING MONDAY

One Showing Monday To Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Entertainment Only

THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE... EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
JERRY WALD'S
Peyton Place TODAY!
LANA TURNER HOPE LANGE LEE PHILIPS NOLAN VANCE
CINEMASCOPE
Admission—Adults 85c - Students 60c - Children 25c

"Sailor Look" is Smart for Kiddies

PARIS — This year it may be the "baby-doll" look for mommy, but it's lady-like and romantic styles for the little girls.

According to "Enfantillage" — the Paris high-fashion house for small fry — little Mademoiselles between two and 14 should look chic and elegant as well as cute and pretty. Children in Paris this spring will wear beige, red and sky-blue styles. And no sacks.

For misses between six and ten Enfantillage proposes a beige and whitehound-tooth checked wool coat worn with a matching pleated skirt and a beige rayon blouse. Very chic is an all-red outfit composed of a red leather jacket styled like a shirt and a red pleated flannel skirt.

The "sailor look" for girls and boys is still very popular in Europe. In Paris this year they show it in sky blue instead of dark navy.

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight, May 3
First show starts 8:30 p.m.

DOUBLE FEATURE
Louis Hayward
Patricia Medina in
"CAPTAIN PIRATE"
In Technicolor
PLUS
Raymond Burr and
Valerie French in
"THE SECRET OF TREASURE MOUNTAIN"

PenMar DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight, May 3
First show starts 7 p.m.
Last complete show at 8:30

TWO FEATURES
Gene Kelly and Barbara Laage in
"THE HAPPY ROAD"
A Happy Comedy
PLUS
John Wayne in
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
In color

PRE-SEASON HEATING SALE

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
It's Easier Than You Think
Free Instructions and Blueprints Supplied
or
We will install any type of Heating in any type of home.
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SIMPSON'S-SEARS
225 Main Street
Phone 2819



PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

Baseball will hold the spotlight on the local sport scene this weekend. Fans of the diamond game will find plenty of action locally.

Bill Raptis and his Penticton Red Sox will play host to Len Gatin's Kamloops Okonots in an Okanagan Mainline Senior Baseball League double header. Game time is 1:30 at King's Park.

The Sox will be trying to get back into the winning habit against the Kamloops nine after their loss to Kelowna Orioles in the Orchard City last Sunday.

Penticton opened the season with wins over the Vernon Clippers and Princeton Royals before bowing to Kelowna. A double win for the locals would put them into the thick of the fight for the league pennant.

Tonight in King's Park at 6:30, Babe Ruth baseball makes it's 1958 debut with Interior Contracting meeting Sport Shop in the first game.

Mayor Oliver and members of the City Council will officially open the season.

Babe Ruth League provincial playoffs will be held in the Peach City this summer and the league executive is looking forward to a banner season. This hard-working group has a tremendous job ahead of them in preparing for this event.

Other OMSBL action tomorrow will see Vernon at Summerland, Oliver at Princeton and Kelowna at Kamloops for a twin bill with the Jay Rays.

Queen's Park Rangers, the local soccer eleven will travel to Vernon tomorrow. They will attempt to consolidate their hold on second place in the league standings.

Rangers currently trail league-leading Revelstoke by four points in the standings and have a four-point bulge over third place Kamloops.

Kelowna will play at Revelstoke and Kamloops at Lumby in other games tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Naramata Cricket Club held recently, re-elected Ken McKay as president and Fred Mather captain for the coming season.

In addition to Spencer Trophy competition, it is hoped that games will be played against the Trail Cricket Club and a strong Eastern Canadian side that is touring the province as part of the Centennial program.

This game is scheduled to be played at Naramata on July 30 against a combined Okanagan side.

The Spencer Trophy was won last year by Vernon after being held by the Naramata club for a number of years. It is hoped that the trophy will be returned to this end of the valley before fall. The club will be glad to hear from anyone interested in the game who lives in this area. Games are usually played on Sunday, with practices on Wednesday evenings. For further information, phone Fred Mather at 5129 or Len Hill at 6180.

The Prince Charles Hotel will be the site of the annual general meeting of the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League tomorrow afternoon.

Club representatives and league officials will gather here to discuss league affairs.

Mudcat Ranks Just Behind Herb Score

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looks as though Jim "Mudcat" Grant, a rookie righthander with a fast ball, is Cleveland's No. 2 man.

Mudcat, a 22-year-old 6-footer who is unbeaten, ranks right behind southpaw ace Herb Score at the moment after gaining his third complete game victory Friday night with a six-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

The kid from Lacoochee, Fla., leads the Indians in complete games and tops the starters with a neat 1.85 earned-run average.

TURLEY STILL TOPS

The New York Yankees have the No. 1 pitcher in the American League for the present, however, with Bob Turley giving up but one run in 27 innings. Bob Cerv's eighth homer Friday night ended Turley's scoreless string at 19 innings, but the big righthander gave up only three other hits in an 8-1 victory over Kansas City last game.

Dave Sisler gained his first shutout in the majors with a six-hitter as Boston defeated Detroit 6-0, and Julio Becquer's 10th inning pinch-hit single gave Washington a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Bucs' Streak Ends; Podres Wins No. 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates, finally run out of pitchers and their winning streak, which ran to six and carried them to second place in the National League, has sputtered out.

After rolling along behind Bob Friend, Ron Kline, Vern Law and some surprise relief, manager Danny Mortensen had to turn to his rookies Friday night and they blew a 5-0 lead while losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers became the first to win four of the majors this season, with Clem Labine hurling no-hit relief after the stocky southpaw gave way with arm trouble in the sixth.

DROP TO FOURTH

The loss plunged the Pirates to fourth, 12 games behind, while San Francisco regained second with a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia. The Chicago Cubs clung to a half-game lead by blasting the Milwaukee Braves 8-7.

George Crone drove in six runs for Cincinnati in a comeback 7-3 victory at St. Louis.

Rookie righthanders Ben Daniels, George Perez, Curt Raydon and Ron Blackburn of the Pirates took turns getting battered by the Dodgers, who had lost three home runs for the Braves.

Grant walked but one and fanned three. The Orioles scored in the seventh on doubles by Gus Triandos, who had half their hits, and Bob Nieman. The Tribe handed winless Billy Loe his third defeat, scoring in the first on an error and bagging two in the seventh on Chico Carrasquel's single.

KUBEK GETS THREE

Turley, 3-0, won his 11th in 12 decisions against the As as slumping Yogi Berra singled home two runs in a three-run first against ex-Yankee Ralph Terry, who lost his first. Bill Skowron hit a two-run homer and Norm Siebern ripped a two-run double for the Yankees. Tony Kubek had three hits.

Camilo Pascual won his first for the Senators, striking out 13—counting 10 in the first four frames. Sherm Lollar drove in both Sox runs and had half their six hits.

Sisler gave up seven singles, with Reno Bertoia and Gus Zernial each getting two. The Red Sox handed Jim Bunning his third defeat as Pete Runnels doubled home a run in the third and singled home another in a two-run seventh.

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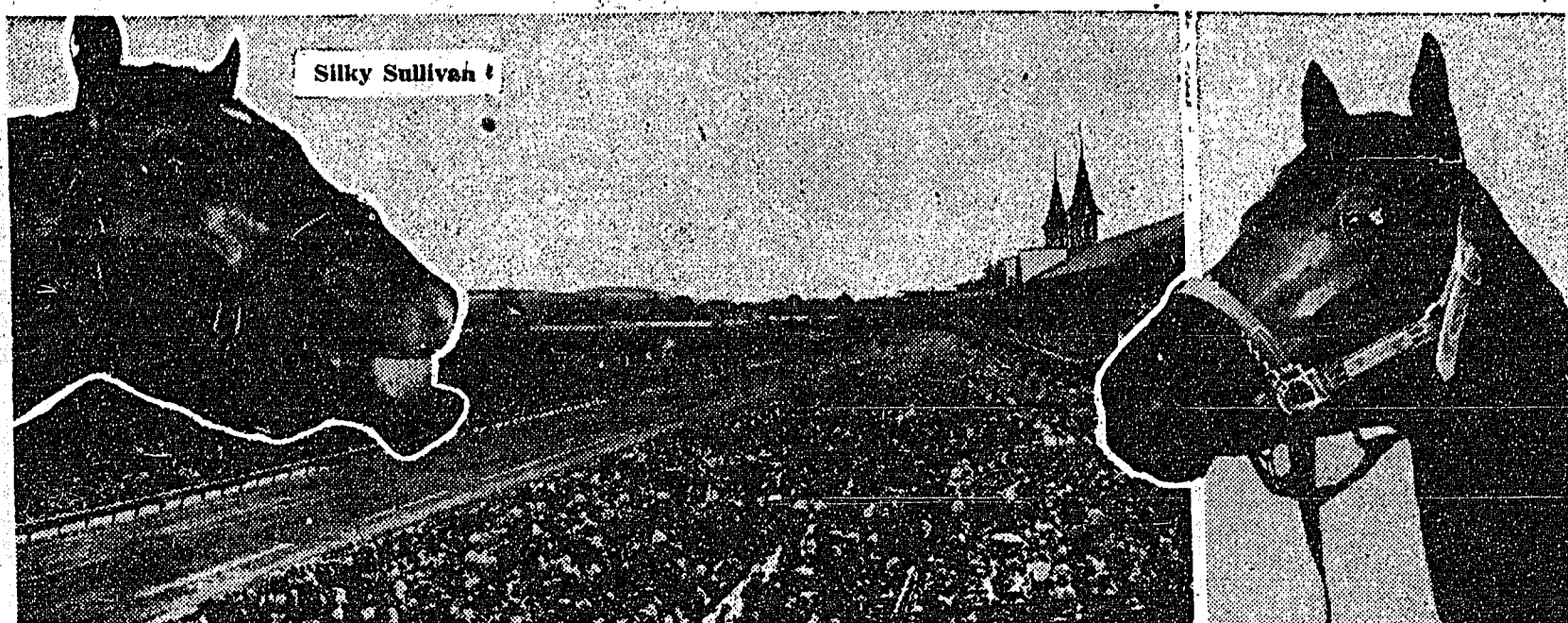
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Colorful Kentucky Derby always attracts crowds of 100,000 to Churchill Downs

TIM TAM



JEWEL'S REWARD



TIM TAM



SILKY SULLIVAN



NADIR

These are the four top contenders for the wreath of roses when the historic Kentucky Derby is run for the 84th time at Churchill Downs on May 3. Jewel's Reward, owned by Main Chance Farm, was the champion money-winning two-year-old of 1957. Calumet's Tim Tam won the \$100,000 Flamingo and Florida Derby this year.

Huge Crowd Will See Kentucky Derby Today; Rain is Expected

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A picked field of three-year-old horses, as finely tuned as a Stradivarius, were poised today for what could be the most sensational Kentucky Derby in 84 years of running of the turf classic.

Rain, or even threats of it, could hold the Churchill Downs crowd well under the expected 100,000 or so, since usually some 25,000 gather in the infield. The weatherman said there was a good chance of rain.

Post time for the 1 1/4-mile race is 3:30 p.m. MDT. It will be televised and broadcast by CBS from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. with a 15-minute preview by the same outlet starting at 3 p.m.

WINNER NETS \$116,400

The condition of the track will determine the size of the field which will parade to the post as the massed bands play "My Old Kentucky Home." Sixteen originally entered Thursday.

In addition to Jet's Alibi, trainer Harry Trotsek said he would not start Hasty House Farm's Can Trust.

However, Can Trust had not been officially withdrawn late Friday night. They have until 45 minutes before post time to scratch.

A Dragon Killer will not go if the track is muddy. On the basis of 14 starters, the derby will have a gross value of \$160,500, with a net of \$116,400 to the winner. Second is worth \$25,000, third \$12,500 and fourth \$5,000.

The possibility of an "off" track didn't shake the standings of the big three — Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward and Silky Sullivan. It is Silky, the flamingo chestnut from California, who has turned this derby from a lack-lustre affair into one that promises to be as thrilling as any ever raced on these ancient grounds.

TIM TAM FAVORED

The trainers — Jimmy Jones, Tim Tam; Ivan Parke, Jewel's Reward and Reggie Cornell, Silky Sullivan — refused to be drawn out on a limb as to the horse to beat.

But Charlie Whittingham, trainer of Gone Fishin', predicted a track record should be going to beat.

Tim Tam, pride of Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm and winner of the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Derby Trail Stakes, remained the favorite at 8 to 5. With Ismael Valenzuela in the saddle, Tim Tam hopes to give

Calumet its seventh derby victory.

Silky Sullivan, owned by Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein of San Francisco, is the 2-to-1 second choice. Definitely, he's the horse to watch.

It may be hard to find him and his jockey, Willie Shoemaker, early in the race since Silky has been known to drop back by as much as a sixteenth of a mile. But there'll be no trouble locating him when he turns out his hind end, dips his head in, and

shifts into high about a quarter-mile from the finish.

Jewel's Reward, conqueror of Tim Tam in the Flamingo only to lose on a foul, lost one of his two running mates Friday when Jet's Alibi was withdrawn because of an injured foot. But it made no difference in the odds on the colt on which Eddie Arcaro will seek his sixth derby triumph.

The Maine Chance Farm ace owned by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Graham, a native of Woodbridge, Ont., figured to be the third choice at 5 to 2.

Regina Ties Series With Narrow Win

By ARTHUR WILKES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Regina Pats came up with a big team effort when the chips were down Friday night and the result was a brand new Memorial Cup hockey series with Ottawa-Hull Junior Canadiens.

Bill Saunders scored after 2:12 of overtime to give the Pats a 4-3 triumph over the Habitués and square the best-of-seven series at two games each.

"It was a tremendous team effort," said coach Frank Mario. "I thought we had 15 boys working out there all the time."

DESERVED TO WIN

Coach Sam Pollock of the Junior Habs, who lost to Flin Flon Bombers in the 1956-57 final, agreed Pats deserved to win although his club outshot the westerners for the fourth straight game.

"They outplayed and outthought us in every department," Pollock said.

Fifth game of the series between the two farm clubs of Montreal Canadiens will be played Sunday in neighboring Hull, Que., with the sixth here Tuesday.

Saunders, picked up from Winnipeg Monarchs for the playoffs, is at Ottawa-Hull netminder Bruce Gamble to a loose puck for the winning goal.

The Pats almost won the game in regulation time on Joe Lung-hamer's goal in the first minute of the third period.

But Billy Carter of the Habs scored the tying goal with only 55 seconds left in the period, setting the stage for the first overtime in the series.

NO CHANCE

Billy Hicke did most of the work on the winning goal. He was forced into the corner by Jean-Claude Tremblay but managed to bat the puck near the Ottawa-Hull net.

Gamble tried to get it but missed and had no chance to stop Saunders' winning shot.

Dave Balon and Bill Lecaine scored the other Regina goals in the first and second periods respectively while Bobby Boucher and Bobby Rousseau counted for the losers, both in the first period.

Regina netminder Ken Walters was a standout in the game, blocking 39 shots, while Gamble handled 23.

Referee Al Paradice of Winnipeg handed out 13 minor penalties, seven to Regina.

Biollo New Head Of Hockey Club

"I want to thank the people for the honor, and all the headaches that go with it, of being elected president of the hockey club. I don't profess to be a hockey expert, but I will do my best to keep things running as smoothly as possible."

These were the words of Tony Biollo following his election as president of the Penticton Senior Hockey Club at the general meeting held last night.

He continued, "I am pleased with the strong executive elected. We have a big job ahead of us in putting hockey on its feet again. We intend starting immediately to build a strong center and provide good fast hockey."

"There are a lot of good hockey fans in the district. With their support, which we need, we can come up with a winning team."

Other officers elected were Roy Coleman, vice-president and directors Evans Lougheed, Chuck Emery, Archie Mosdell, Frenchy Emery, for two year terms and Jim Watson for a one year term.

Maurice Schull still have a year of their two year terms to serve. The treasurer's report showed that the club had net receipts of \$38,712.21. Another \$2,700 was realized through the sale of programs, booster club and miscellaneous donations, raffles and the auction sale held last fall.

The club lost \$1,528.27 on the season's operations. This, coupled with the previous deficit of \$8,368.80 left the deficit, as of April 30, at \$9,897.07.

Salaries were the biggest single expense for the club last season. The amount paid to players, coaches and managers was \$29,326.85.

Retiring president Gladys Parker, commenting on the deficit said that a losing team and changes in the schedule caused a large decline in revenue.

He said, "Another playoff game here would have allowed us to just about break even."

He appealed to the hockey fans of Penticton to support their team through the booster club. He stressed that the hockey club cannot hope to survive without Johnny Bella, Pat Higgins and strong help from them.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Babe Ruth League Underway Tonight

In King's Park at 6:30 this evening Mayor Oliver and the City Council will preside at the opening of the 1958 Babe Ruth baseball season.

Immediately after opening ceremonies, Love's Lunch and Sport Shop will clash in the first game of the season.

Moore Takes Split Decision Over Besmanoff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Condition makes the difference. Archie Moore was the first to say it after winning a 10-round split decision over Willi Besmanoff Friday night. It was Moore's 11th straight victory.

"That boy was in good condition. He gave me plenty of trouble. You know how it is when you have to jump in as a substitute," explained the 41-year-old light-heavyweight champion.

He agreed to take on Besmanoff, ranked eighth among the heavies, after Gene Fullmer cancelled his appearance here because of a kidney infection.

Moore, whose 196 1/2 pounds seemed concentrated around his midsection, was puffing after the first two rounds. But in the third he managed to drop Besmanoff with a sizzling right as the bell sounded. There was no count.

Shaken by the blow, Besmanoff stayed away until the seventh when a combination right and left rocked Archie.

The former baker, who came to this country from Germany a year ago, said he wants another fight with Moore.

"I've found out how he is. He's not so tough."

Love's Lunch:

Howie McNeill, Russ Specht, Corky Raynor, Jordan Ellis, Keith Kerr, Ross McCready, Gunter Klaus, Bill Cooper, Kent Martin, Albert Proulx, John Bain, Richard Smith, Morley Morgan, Coach, Frank Metcalf, manager, Wilf Sutherland.

Sport Shop:

Bruce Rowland 15, Marvin Casey 7, Leigh Nelson-Smith 10, Allan Richardson 8, Doug Ewing 3, Bryon Strobbe 11, Bob Gueard 12, Terry Wilson 2, Danny Cox 5, Herb Beitel 6, Bill Watt 9, Cameron Gale 14, John Hall 4, Phil Bonderoff 1, Mike Riedel 13. Coach, Peter O'Reilly.

BANK FEEDS CATS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. Saturday assumed the care and feeding of five cats, four kittens and a mongrel dog under terms of a will of an 80-year-old woman, who died April 26. The pets were named beneficiaries of a \$10,000 trust fund set up by Mrs. Laura M. Reed. She directed the bank, as executor and trustee, to use the income and the principal if necessary to ensure the tranquility of her animals.

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The former baker, who came to this country from Germany a year ago, said he wants another fight with Moore.

"I've found out how he is. He's not so tough."

BASEBALL

DOUBLE HEADER

OMSBL
Penticton Senior
RED SOX

vs.
Kamloops
OKONOTS

AT
KING'S PARK

1:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 4th



FISH & GAME CENTENNIAL

SPORTSMAN SHOW

FEATURING

★ NIGHTLY 90 MINUTE SPECTACULAR ★

WATER AND STAGE REVUE

IN OUR LARGE

PORTABLE TANK:

• LOG ROLLERS

• RETRIEVERS

• TUNA TUSSE

• WHISTON'S BEAT

(FROM WALT DEWEY'S

30,000 LEAGUES UNDER

THE SEA)

• CANOE JOSTLING

• WOMEN'S RY CARING

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MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS IN-

CLUDING 500 FIGHTING TROUT

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ALL YOU CATCH

FIRST TIME IN WESTERN CANADA

"Greased Pole Climb"

FOR BIG PRIZES

OPEN COMPETITION

Also Dog Show, Archery Range

★SPORTS★BOATS★VACATIONS★
MILES OF EXHIBITS!

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

MAY 12-13-14

Doors Open At 6:30 p.m.

Stage & Water Revue, 8:15 p.m.

General Admission \$1.00

Children 50c



DAMAGED

Nanaimo Man Heads Fish and Game Group

Ted Barsby of Nanaimo was re-elected president of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs here yesterday afternoon at the annual convention.

Bill Kreller of Oliver automatically remains as immediate past-president and Bruno Reimer of Trail was elected vice-president.

George Harmon of Princeton was voted back to continue as treasurer.

Instead of the secretary usually elected, the executive was empowered to hire a paid secretary-manager.

Directors named from among eight nominated, were Stan Grocut of Natal; Dave Maw, Vancouver; Fred Marshall, Nanaimo; Syd Richards, Alberni; and Frank DeWolf, Hanev.

Although the provincial government is studying the possibility of a modest charge for the use of provincial parks by the public, there will be no charge for camping this year, it was learned Friday.

David B. Turner, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said in an interview the survey is being conducted with the possibility of a small charge to supplement declining revenues.

Macs to Press for World Tourney Trip

By GEORGE INGLIS
Canadian Press Correspondent

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — With the Allan Cup in their luggage, Belleville MacFarlands prepared Friday night for the journey home and a quest for the supreme honor of Canadian hockey — recognition as Canada's representatives in the world hockey championships.

The Macs spent Friday saying goodbye to the many friends they have made here during the two weeks it took them to beat Kelowna Packers in the Canadian senior hockey championships.

"I feel the team has proven themselves to be worthy champions," said Drury Denyes, manager of the Macs who came from behind to take the best-of-seven series 4-3 Thursday night with an 8-5 victory.

He said a Belleville delegation will be present at the May 15-17 meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in Toronto to ask that the Macs represent Canada in the 1959 world tournament.

FIRST TIME

"I think these boys are worthy to represent Canada," Denyes said. "Besides, this is the first time in 12 years the cup has been won away from home."

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Picton, Ont., chief sponsor of the team, also is likely to be prominent in the request to the CAHA.

There was hearty endorsement for the Belleville request among the Kelowna team. Packers' president, Bob McKinstry had high hopes for the new champions.

It is possible to take these Belleville boys to a terrific pastime club and they seemed to know when they were licked—maybe that's why they weren't."

Referee Charles Deziel of Montreal said the Macs seemed a better team than Whitby Dunlops did before they were strengthened for this year's world tournament. If the Belleville team were given replacements of the same calibre as the Dunlops were "they will be hard to beat."

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Stan Second in Colonial Golf

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, called "thunder" and "tempestuous Tommy" because of his club-throwing tantrums along the golf trail, gave the fans a picture of the "new Tommy" Friday when he took over the lead in the \$25,000 Colonial national invitation tournament.

The 38-year-old Bolt waded over the water-logged 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club course in par 70 — a round which he didn't think was very good — and said, "I had no urge to break a club."

His 138 for 36 holes gave him a two-stroke lead as the curtailed field started out today in the second round.

In hot pursuit of Bolt was Stan Leonard of Vancouver, winner of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas last weekend. Leonard, who felt his game was going well, shot a 72 to bring his total to 140, two strokes behind Bolt.

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Williams Gets Eagles Top Athlete Award

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams Friday was presented with a trophy for his selection as male athlete of the year in 1957 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Williams received the Frederick C. Miller memorial from Judge C. Cannon of Milwaukee in a brief ceremony before the start of the Boston-Detroit game. The award is given annually by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Williams won the American League batting title with a .388 average at the age of 39 last season. He also hit 38 homers and won the slugging title with a remarkable .731 mark.

He was far ahead of Milwaukee pitcher Lew Burdette and then middleweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio in the AP poll of 214 sports writers and sportscasters.

Hobert Signs With Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bob Hobert, 22-year-old tackle from the University of Minnesota, has signed for his second season with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, club officials announced today.

The 235-pound lineman last year chose to play with Bombers after being the sixth draft choice of New York Giants of the National Football League.



TEN DAYS TO GO

before the main celebrations start.

May 11th ushers in the week of celebration for our fiftieth birthday.

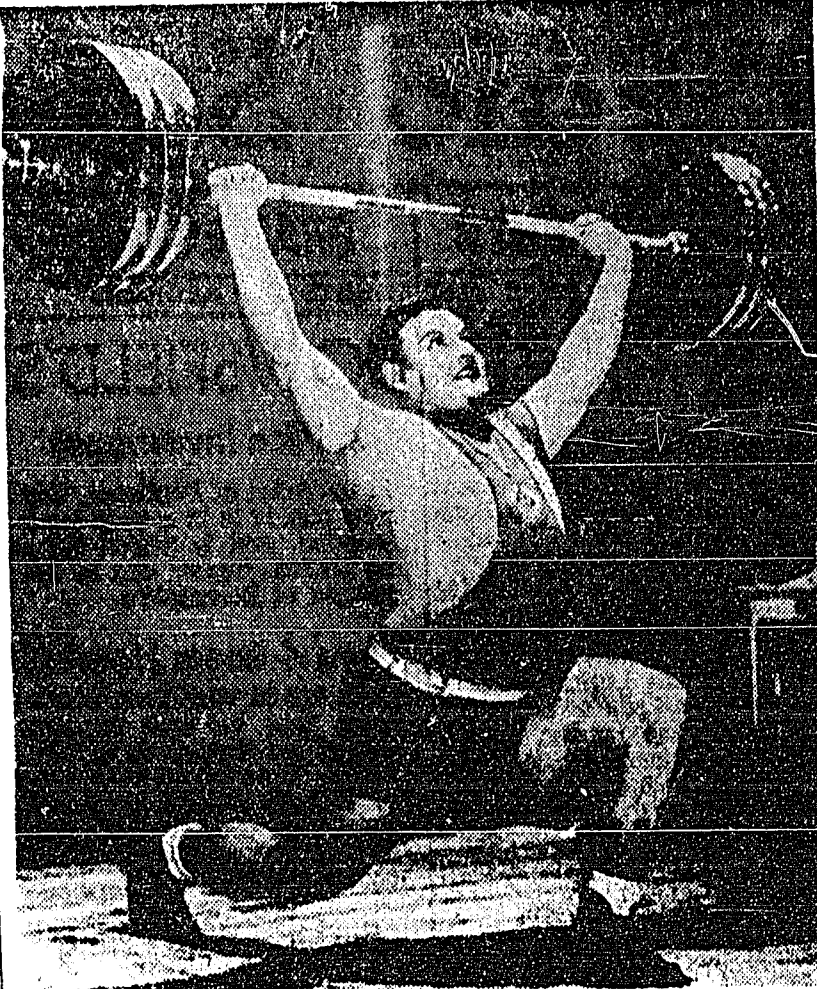
RESERVE

Sunday, May 11, for the giant Open Air Church service at the Gyro Band Shell. On the 12th, 13th and 14th the Sportsman Show in the Arena. The UBC play in the High School on the 14th followed by the Pavilion dedication on the 15th along with the Pioneers' Dinner, the scroll presentations and the square dancing in the new pavilion. Saturday, May 17th, is the day of the giant parade and, in the evening, the performance by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in the arena.

HAVE FUN MAY 11 TO 17

The week long time to have fun. It won't happen again for fifty years, so take in all the events planned.

Jubilee Centennial Committee



WEIGHTY UNDERTAKING

Russia boasts a host of expert weightlifters in many shapes and sizes. But the champion of them all is brawny Alexei Medvedev. He set Soviet marks by lifting a total of 1,113 pounds in three different events in a meet at Sialino, Russia. His best single hoist was 419 pounds.

Sports

PETER TOMLIN, Sports Editor

Saturday, May 3, 1958 THE PENTICTON HERALD

BEVOS STILL FIRST

Mounties Dropped To Fourth Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Vancouver Mounties dropped Friday night into fourth place in Pacific Coast League baseball standings after their 9-6 defeat at the hand of Salt Lake City Bees in Salt Lake City.

Portland Beavers, although beaten 1-0 in Sacramento by the Solons, remain at the head of the league. The Bees are in second place.

San Diego Padres, on home territory, scored a 4-3 victory over Phoenix Giants, to place in third spot, and Spokane Indians pounded out a 14-1 decision over the Seattle Rainiers in Spokane.

Carlos Bernier and Dick Stuart in homers for the Bees, with Stuart getting his third four-bagger of the year.

It followed hard on the previous day's shelling of the Mounties who were dumped 19-7.

Harry Bright homered for the Solons in the 12th inning for the only run in their game against the Beavers. It was the second

shut-out in a row for the Solons against the Portland team.

Larry Raines hit a home - run in the 10th inning to give the Padres their 4-3 win. The score had been tied in the sixth with a 355-foot homer from Earl Averill. It was the longest homer in the Padres' New Westgate Park.

Spokane's Dick Hanlon survived a shaky start then rolled to his fourth straight victory for the Indians' 14-1 win.

Kasaya Wins In Centennial Ski Jumping

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japan's Akio Kasaya won the second round of the Centennial Ski jumping tournament Friday night by nosing out Vancouver's Chris Selback by four-tenths of a point.

Kasaya made jumps of 147 and 145 feet for 217.6 points. He was second Thursday night with 221.7.

Selback, 17 - year - old Canadian junior champion, compiled 217.2 points on jumps of 140 and 147 feet. Ragnar Ulland of Seattle was third with 215.9, followed by Tore Aaberg of Norway and Koldjorn Nordie of Vancouver.

POWER WITH ECONOMY

Clinton Motors

3 h.p. 4-cycle ONLY **83.70**
Complete line of parts for Clinton Motors.

YOUR AIR-COOLED MOTOR SPECIALISTS

DEALERS FOR HOMELITE

- CHAIN SAWS ● PUMPS
- GENERATORS

KRAFT MOTORS

574 Main St. LTD. Telephone 3957

TOP MAN ON THE TOTAL POLE

A total of more than \$130,000,000 was spent for advertising last year by national product advertisers and a third of it was spent in daily newspapers. \$43,527,193 to be exact.


That's more money in newspapers than ever before more than in any other medium ... more than in TV, radio, outdoor and transit combined. And 1956 wasn't unusual.

Every year, newspapers are on top of the total pole. The reason is simple. For results, newspapers can't be topped. Use the daily newspaper as your basic advertising medium. Most advertisers do. The final for 1956:

Daily Newspapers \$43,527,193
Television .. \$21,445,000 | Outdoor 3,172,000
Radio 13,690,000 | Transit 3,644,000

P.S. Canadian retailers invest 82% of their advertising budgets in Newspapers ... for result's sake.

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

Penticton  Herald

Want Ads, Lowest Paid Salesmen Phone 466

Saturday, May 3, 1958
THE PENTICTON HERALD

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PENTICTON FUNERAL CHAPEL LIMITED
DIRECTORS:
R. J. Pollock J. V. Carberry
Agents for Bronze and Granite Memorials
425 Main Phone 4280

RENTALS

APARTMENTS
SELF-CONTAINED three room suite at 639 Main St. Apply Ste. 115, 304 Martin St., or Phone 4395 or 6011.

FULLY furnished suite, utilities, linens and dishes supplied, \$75 per month. Phone 2326.

MODERN apartment, down town. Phone 2020.

ONLY one two bedroom suite available in Penticton's newest, most modern apartment block—CENTURY MANOR. Many exclusive features, such as wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, individual thermostatic heat control, free cable TV, and many others. Suites available May 1st. Phone 4248. Mr. Baumann.

IN Summerland, a completely furnished suite. Also large light-housekeeping room. Both have lovely view of Lake Okanagan. Reasonable rates. Phone Summerland 3322.

The Chatelaine
Fully furnished one bedroom suite in the beautiful new Chatelaine at 909 Fairview Road. Apply Suite 8 or phone 6074.

FOUR room unfurnished suit. Beautiful view. Call Glenmoor Manor, 225 Farrell St. Phone 5927.

ROOMS

SLEEPING room in quiet, private home. Phone 2477, at 351 Nanaimo West.

LIGHT housekeeping room. Apply 398 Eckhardt Ave. E. Phone 3940.

ROOM for rent. Call at 368 Ellis St. or Phone 3524.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Phone 5888.

CLEAN housekeeping rooms, newly decorated. 423 Hastings. Phone 2541.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 4085.

400 VAN HORNE — Rooms for rent, furnished, including frig. Phone 3731.

CLEAN, comfortable, light housekeeping room with television. 760 Martin St. Phone 6668.

HOUSEKEEPING room, central private entrance. Gentleman only. 689 Ellis St.

COMFORTABLE Sleeping Room, \$5 week. Phone 6185.

SLEEPING room or light housekeeping. Close in. After 5 p.m. Phone 4910.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM with or without board. Apply 403 Winnipeg St. or phone 4950.

MOTELS—HOTELS

PARKSIDE MOTEL — Close to shopping. Furnished one, two and three room suites. Cable TV optional. Winter rates in effect till June 15th. Phone 5722.

HOUSES

MODERN three bedroom home in new district. Available May 1st, \$110 per month. For appointment phone 5983 after 5 p.m.

MODERN two bedroom home Penticton Ave. Wired for electric stove immediate possession. \$55 per month. Phone 3815.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by reliable couple, small furnished cottage or apartment. Preferably near beach, but not essential. Phone 4778.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

One insertion per inch \$1.15
Three consecutive days, per inch \$1.05
Six consecutive days, per inch \$1.00

WANT AD CARI RATES
One of two days, 50¢ per word, per insertion.
Three consecutive days, 50¢ per word, per insertion.
Six consecutive days, 50¢ per word, per insertion. (Minimum charge for 10 words)

If not paid within 5 days an additional charge of 10¢ per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NON-COMMERCIAL \$100 per inch.
\$1.25 each for Births, Deaths, Funerals, Marriages, Divorces, etc.
12¢ per unit line for In Memoriam, minimum charge \$1.20 25¢ extra if not paid within ten days of publication date.

COPY DEADLINES
5 p.m. day prior to publication Monday through Friday
12 noon Saturday for publication on Monday
9 a.m. Cancellations and Corrections. Advertisements from outside the City of Penticton must be accompanied with cash to insure publication. Advertisements should be checked on the first publication day. Newspapers cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Names and Addresses of Boxholders are held confidential. Replies will be held for 30 days. Include 10¢ additional if replies are to be mailed.

THE PENTICTON HERALD
CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
8:30 to 12 noon Saturday
PHONE 4002 PENTICTON, B.C.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Gunderson Stokes Walton & Co.
Chartered Accountants
101 Loughheed Building
304 Martin St. - Penticton
Telephone 6020

E. A. CAMPBELL & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
212 Main St. - Telephone 2836

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

F. M. Cullen and Co.
Accounting and Auditing
376 Main St. Phone 4361

McNeill's Accounting Service
Books set up, Kept up, Payrolls
283 Hastings Ave. Phone 3244

MASSAGE

MASSAGE — STEAM BATHS
Water & Lamp Treatments
Colonial Irrigation
MAXINE REDUCING MACHINES

Cyril J. Lees, R.M.
Alfreda P. Lees, R.M.
488 Winnipeg St. Phone 3042
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Business Services

DRESSMAKING

WANTED needlework, alterations and tailoring repairs. Phone 4808.

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Altering and Repairing a specialty. Phone 3646.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD.
For ALL building supplies. Specializing in plywood. Contractors enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect. 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver. GL 1500.

CARPENTERS

CABINET MAKERS
at
SCHNEIDER'S SHOP
New and repair work by experts
PHONE 4121
23 Front St.

SCHOOLS

Penticton Business School
Complete Business Courses
Craig Bldg., 221 Main St.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENT-MOR Equipment Ltd.
Rent of McCune Motors—By the day, week or month. We can supply the tools for your temporary needs. Phone 4194 for Rent-Mor.

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton Engineering, 173 Westminster.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE DUTCH JANITOR SERVICE
We do your office or store cleaning quickly and efficiently. We specialize in sparkling clean windows. Good references. Phone 6716.

ACME Cleaning Service offers you year round cleaning and building maintenance with fully insured protection against breakage. Phone 4217 for prompt attention.

U. SCHINZ

Landscaping—General Gardening
Phone 2440

Shetland Pony Rides

When out for a drive, treat the kiddies to a pony ride at
Double B Pony Ranch
Okanagan Falls Phone 9-2113
Turn at Imperial garage, one block east and two south

FINANCIAL

PRIVATE money available for mortgage or discount of agreements for sale Box G7, Penticton Herald.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

48 SQUARE yard roll No. 1 1/2 inch Dominion rubber carpet under cushion. Will cut if necessary. Phone 2926.

DAHLIA tubulars, phone 3524 or call at 368 Ellis St.

COMPLETE household furnishings for sale. Phone 5975.

MUST sell by May 15th. Like new Kenmore Propane Range and Homart water heater. Both with natural gas converter. \$225 or nearest offer. Phone 5170.

YOU CAN ORDER PHOTO PRINTS of News Pictures PUBLISHED IN PENTICTON HERALD

Taken by our photographer, it is easy to get souvenir photos of the time you were in the news. Send them to your friends or put them in your album.

Large Glossy 8" x 10" Only \$1.50

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE
Order at the Business Office

PENTICTON HERALD

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LARGE variety of bedding out plants available now at Schinz Greenhouses. Phone 2215 or call at 939 Railway Ave.

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

BEDDING PLANTS. Wide variety annuals, economy prices. Call at anytime at Taylor's 101 Maple St. Phone 4958.

ONE coal and wood range, excellent condition. Sectional bookcases. Antiques. Bedroom furniture. Phone 5155.

BEDDING PLANTS

Seeds, Bulbs, Shrubs, Annuals, Perennials. Available now at
MONTY'S PLANT LOT
400 Block Main
Across from Monty's Flower Shop and at
Green Acres Market

LIVESTOCK

TWO well bred saddle horses. See them at J. E. Thomas home, Okanagan Falls after five or Sundays.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

COLLAPSIBLE wheel chair. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 5155.

POULTRY

Buchanan's Poultry Ranch, Breeding Hatchery
2848 Kanaka Creek Road
Haney B.C. Phone 74371

R.O.P. Pedigree or R.O.P. Bred

BUCHANAN BLACK AUSTRALORP, BUCHANAN HAMPBAR

Day old chicks, Started Chicks, Laying Pullets and Hatching Eggs.

Enquire regarding 7 and 8 week old Capons. Write for Price List.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — Experienced stenographer for Insurance and Real Estate office. Insurance experience preferred but not essential. Starting June 15 or earlier. Apply in writing to A. F. Cumming Ltd., 210 Main St., Penticton.

WANTED immediately, a middle aged housekeeper to cook for three adults. Steady position if satisfactory. Ranch 15 miles out, not modern. Apply P.O. Box 310, Penticton, B.C.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN required for Okanagan and Kootenay territory. Call on industrial, institutional, retail outlets. Also lumps for resale purposes. Only firm with warehouse in Western Canada. Top commission and M.S.A. benefits. Please reply to Ever-Lite Electric Ltd., 2671 East Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

CAREER SALESMAN WANTED. We manufacture a diversified range of new construction and maintenance products sold to contractors, industry and institutions. The successful applicant must have a good sales record and a car to take over an established territory including the Okanagan and Kootenay Valley. Should reside in Penticton. Our unique remuneration plan provides for higher than standard incomes. To arrange interview, telephone 3116 Monday, May 5th, Mr. W. C. Clarkson to arrange for interview.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

WILL do cleaning in homes or motels. Apply Box R103, Penticton Herald.

COMING EVENTS

SWAP—One Dollar for a good laugh. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," U.B.C. Players' Club, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m., May 14th.

PENTICTON Male Voice Chorus and Anglican Men's Club present Spring Variety Concert. Anglican Parish Hall on May 5th, at 8 p.m. Admission: Adults 75¢.

THE Fraternal Order of Eagles are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium on May 3rd, commencing at 9 p.m. Admission 50¢. Music by the Similkameen Valley Boys. Everybody welcome.

BINGO

Penticton Social and Recreational Club
Wednesday, May 7th
8 p.m.
Jackpot \$500
Door prize \$10
New Membership cards must be shown

PERSONALS

REDUCE by machine, no drugs, diet or exercise. STEAM CABINET BATHS. 488 Winnipeg St. Phone 3042.

WE Test and Fix: Outboard engines, lawn mowers, chain saws, magnetos, generators, starters, electronic car and truck wheel balancing. Factory approved service. Slim's Spark Shop Ltd., Phone 4330.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES

MODERN two large bedroom home on corner double lot. Near schools. Phone 6382.

THREE bedroom house, basement, garage, landscaped. Fenced. 1052 Killarney. Phone 4875.

MODERN two bedroom home, newly decorated, situated on large landscaped corner lot. Very quiet location. Ideal for retired couple. Full price only \$6,800 with terms. Phone 6649.

ULTRA modern—three bedroom N.H.A. home for sale. For particulars, phone 5692.

MODERN two bedroom house in good location. Reasonable terms. For particulars phone 5692.

SMALL two bedroom home, plastered, part basement. Workshop. Large garage. Lot 40x164. Price \$5,000. Down payment \$1,000. Phone 4991.

NEW two bedroom home, in new subdivision. Direct owner. Phone 4166.

LARGE family home in West Bench residential district, three bright bedrooms, large living room, dining room and cabinet kitchen. Colored Pembroke bathroom, hardwood and tile floors. Planter separates open stairway to basement. Automatic hot water heating. Two fireplaces, basement finished for two bedrooms, rumpus room and workshop. Property area 2.25 acres, planted to pears. Sprinkler irrigation system, large garden plot and lawn. Asking \$19,500. Substantial down payment required, mortgage balance. Phone 2259 to view.

THREE bedroom home, hardwood floors, full basement. \$2,600 down. Phone 6680 or call at 1355 Balfour Street.

THREE bedroom family home, basement, natural gas furnace, 220 wiring. Corner lot. Backyard fenced. On bus line. Full price \$9,100. Downpayment \$3,000. Balance as rent. Phone 2735.

NEW two bedroom house, oak floors, tile kitchen and bathroom. Full basement. Double plumbing. Suitable for suite in basement. Low down payment. Total price \$11,500. Phone 2020.

THREE bedroom fully modern home automatic oil furnace. With half acre. Nine miles from Penticton. Phone 9-2113.

TIMMINS Street, 1030 — New three bedroom house well landscaped, on sewer, \$3,500 down payment, balance as rent. Phone 4713.

REAL ESTATE

AGENTS AND BROKERS

BOWSFIELD'S

A Nice Investment

In the heart of Penticton, this new duplex is in a very good location, and is priced right at \$12,600. Terms can be arranged at Bowsfield's.

Two 4-Room Homes

Both are in very good condition. One is close in, gas heated and furnished, at only \$8,000. The other one is close to the schools and is an exceptionally good buy at \$8,500. Make your own offer as to the down payment.

Furnished Rooming House

This well constructed ten to twelve roomed revenue home will bring in a very nice income for you. It has a living room with a fireplace, and hardwood floors, and is heated by an oil furnace. Large garden, shrubs, double garage and carport. Ideally located for a continually full house. \$2,600 will handle this. The full price is only \$14,000. Immediate action on your part will not last long.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Evenings—Call
L. D. Schell - - - 4600
W. Rols - - - - 3122
Phone 2750 Penticton
364 Main St.

REASONABLE PAYMENTS

Looking for a quality-built N.H.A. home with reasonable monthly payments? For only \$53 monthly, principal and interest, with \$3,100 down, you can move tomorrow into this attractive 2-bedroom home with hardwood floors, plaster finish, stucco and siding exterior. Located on a 70 x 122 foot corner lot. Full price only \$11,400. Call today, Mrs. Mellor, 5620 or evenings, 6226.

FOR RENT

At Trout Creek, near lakeshore, fully furnished 2-bedroom home available for several months, \$80 monthly. Please call Penticton Agencies, 5620 for further details.

PENTICTON AGENCIES

Member of Vancouver Real Estate Board
Opposite Prince Charles Hotel
Phone 5620

A REAL GOOD FIVE-ACRE ORCHARD IN WEST SUMMERLAND

Fully planted to good varieties of apples, pears, cherries, peaches and apricots. 3 bedroom home, fully insulated with plaster finish. Basement with furnace heat, garage, tractor, shed and cabin. Includes ladders, bags and odd tools. Close in and on the domestic water. Full price \$8,400 with \$4,500 down. Contact Jack Bent-Balfour Street.

LAWRENCE CARSON & MCKEE LTD.
REAL ESTATE
Property Management and Investments.
322 Main Street Phone 3826

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Two-bedroom, fully modern stucco home on 1/3 acre. Fireplace, automatic oil furnace, 220 wiring. Nice lot overlooking lake. Full price \$5,500, with terms.

ALSO

A selection of nice building lots close to town and reasonable. Please Contact:
LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.
Phone—Office 5661
or V. M. Lockwood evenings or Sunday

BUILDINGS & PROPERTY

Block building, 36' x 60' 8". Floor area of 2,184 square feet. Concrete slab floor. Office and washroom in building. Situated on 1/2-acre on Rosetown Ave. Full price \$9,500, with \$3,000 down. Balance easy terms. Contact Jack Cripps, Phone 6024 or 3066.

LOTS

N.H.A. approved view lots, 70' x 140', on Ridgedale Avenue, Phone 5575.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL, eight units and bungalow. Busy Fraser Valley town. Asking \$48,000, half cash or take new house, duplex or property in Penticton as part payment. Box 102, Abbotsford, B.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1949 1/2-TON DODGE pickup. Excellent condition. Phone 3777.

1954 AUSTIN A40 Somerset, \$400 cash and take over payments of \$30 per month. Apply 677 Haywood.

1954 PONTIAC
We are a two-car family and no longer need this 1954 PONTIAC FOUR DOOR. Equipped with automatic transmission and radio. Good rubber. Excellent running order. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy a good car for only \$1,550. Phone 6226.

1951 MORRIS Panel truck. Very good shape. Low mileage '58 license. Good tires. Nearest offer to \$600. Phone 4318.

MECHANICAL and ignition expert will repair your car. Very reasonable. Thirty six years experience. Phone 6701.

1947 CHEVROLET, two-door sedan. In real nice shape. Good rubber. Fine for a family. Priced right at \$325. Phone 2433.

1955 1/2-TON pickup. Will take reasonable trade or will finance to reliable party. Apply 401 Braid. Phone 6031.

1941 PONTIAC Sedan, good running order, \$125. Phone 3298.

1951 PREFECT in good condition. Phone 3368 after 5:30 p.m.

1955 OLDSMOBILE two door. Low mileage. New tires. Excellent condition. Phone 6143.

HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.

"Goodwill" Used Cars and Trucks
GM Parts and Accessories
496 Main St., Penticton
2 Phones to Serve You
5666 and 5628

FOR SALE

4 1/2-TON G.M.C. dump truck, only run 1500 miles since complete motor overhaul — 70% tire all round, 10.00 x 20-14 ply. Six yard steel dump. 8-inch hoist and gate and rock dump.

THIS EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN TAKEN IN ON TRADE AND IS OPEN FOR HIGHEST BIDS—ANY REASONABLE TRADE WILL BE ACCEPTED.

CONTACT:

LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE
WEST SUMMERLAND
PHONE 5661

BUY IN NEW WESTMINSTER and SAVE \$300

THESE CARS MUST GO!

1956 Plymouth Automatic \$1495
1956 Plymouth Tudor 1395
1956 Ford Custom 1475
1956 Meteor Sedan Deliv'vy 1150
1956 Ford Custom, radio and heater 1425
1954 Ford Custom, radio and heater 995
1953 Pontiac Sedan, radio heater 895
1953 Meteor Automatic, radio and heater 950
1953 Austin Sedan 597
1953 Pontiac Tudor, radio and heater 875
1951 Chev. Sedan, radio and heater 550

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Also see our complete line of Zodiac, Zephyr, Consul, Anglia, Prefect and Thames Trucks. Write, wire, or phone BILL CHUBBY at

Zephyr Motors

PHONE LAKEVIEW 2-2888
231 - 32nd STREET
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

TRAILERS FOR SALE
CUSTOM built trailer, 19 foot. Three-piece bathroom. Fully modern. Bunk beds and bed chestfield. \$1,800. Phone Summerland 3481 or see Bill Argyle at Trout Creek.

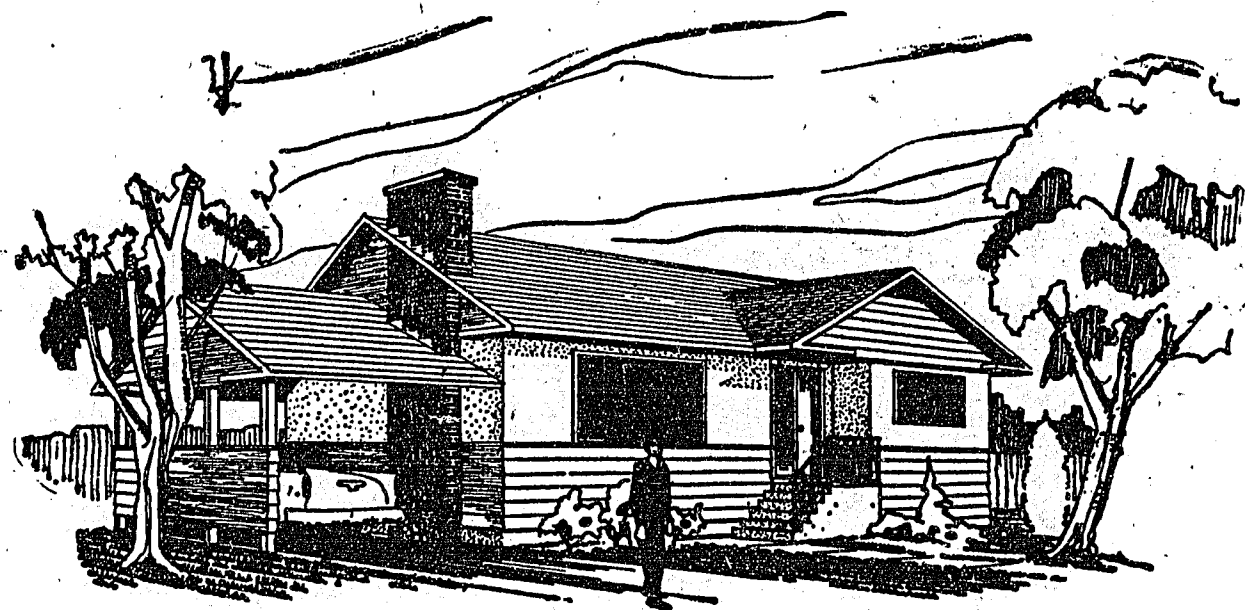
LATE model "Shasta" 15 foot trailer complete with electric brakes and canopy. As new condition. Phone 5948.

IF YOUR PAPER IS MISSED

Phone your carrier first. Then if your Herald is not delivered by 7:00 p.m. just phone.

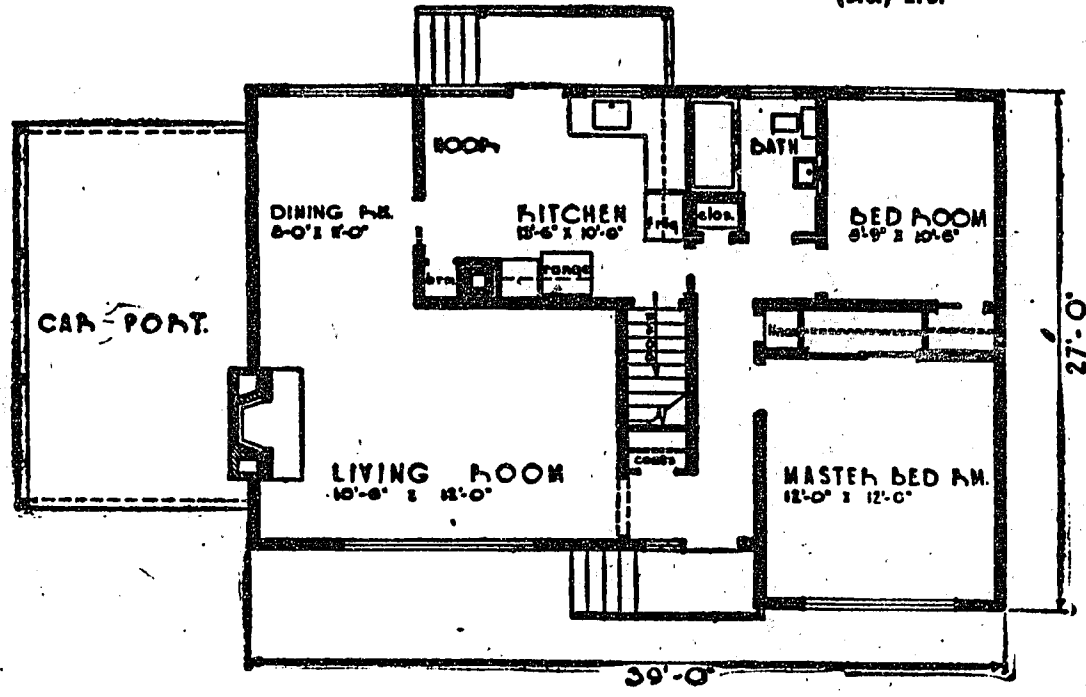
VET'S TAXI

4111



PLAN NUMBER B55-975
FLOOR AREA 915 SQ. FT.
PLUS CAR PORT

THE BUILDING CENTRE
(B.C.) LTD.



Two bedrooms, full basement, designed for narrow lot. The plan has a frontage of 39' plus carport. L shaped living and dining room off spacious kitchen with nook area, makes up the rest of this well-planned home. Full basement, with or without open stairwell, plenty of room

for recreation room, furnace and laundry, one of the many available in this basic design. Designed for NHA approval, working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 1240 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

The Building Editor,
Penticton Herald,
Penticton, B.C.

Enclosed please find 25 cents for which send me booklet "Select Home Designs".

NAME

ADDRESS

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

SOILED FIREPLACE

QUESTION: We plan to move into our new home soon. It has a marble fireplace which has been used and because the vent wasn't open wide enough, smoke has darkened the marble above the opening. How can we clean it?

ANSWER: Scrub the surface with powdered pumice and water. Rinse well after cleaning.

INSTALL BUILT-IN SHOWER

QUESTION: I would like to install a built-in shower in the house I am building. Where can I get information on how to start and finish the shower?

ANSWER: Send 10 cents (no stamps) to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, 25, D.C., for copy of leaflet No. A 1.77:19, "Your Bathroom—Planning the Bathroom." This describes how plumbing should be laid.

DETACHING MIRROR BACK

QUESTION: I purchased a plate glass wall mirror with no apparent blemish but some of the backing is becoming detached. It was sold at a reduction. How can this be remedied, and will it affect the mirror if not repaired?

ANSWER: You can do a makeshift patching job by scotch-taping the loosened backing. This may prevent further loosening of the backing. However, if the condition develops farther, the only remedy is to have the mirror resilvered by a professional. This isn't a job you can do at home; it requires heavy, specialized equipment.

SQUEAKING SPRING

QUESTION: We brought a box spring three years ago and it squeaks badly. Is there anything that can be done to fix it?

ANSWER: Squirt a few drops of light oil from an oil can at every point where one piece of metal touches another. Then "loosen" the springs several times, to work the oil into the joints. Wipe off any excess oil to prevent staining the mattress. Spread newspapers under bed to prevent oil staining of floor.

CRACKED BASEMENT FLOOR

QUESTION: Last fall we had a new cement floor put in our basement. It is even, but has cracked all over. What can we do? We were told cracks could be filled in, but would be a different color.

ANSWER: Cracks should be filled; patches will probably be a different color. I suggest painting with rubber base paint to have entire floor the same color.

or. To repair cracks: widen them with a cold chisel and hammer to a depth of at least one inch, undercutting the sides. Brush out all loose particles and wet the inside surfaces with clear water. Pack with a fairly stiff, but workable mixture of one part portland cement and three parts of clean coarse sand. Keep the new mortar damp for several days to allow the cement to harden naturally without shrinkage.

PAINTING PLASTIC DOOR

QUESTION: Is it possible to paint a vinyl plastic folding door and, if so, with what kind of paint?

ANSWER: Any good quality latex base paint can be used to paint a vinyl plastic door. But be sure the surface is first cleaned of all traces of grease and dirt.

TILE ON CINDER BLOCK

QUESTION: We have cinder block walls which I want to cover with plastic tile. Where can I get information about installation?

ANSWER: It is not advisable to put tiles of any kind directly on cinder blocks, or any other masonry. Walls should be furred out and gypsum wallboard put on over the furring strips. Plastic tiles should be applied according to the manufacturer's directions. Directions and information about installation can be obtained from the dealer. Plastic tiles are usually sold by dealers in floor coverings.

UNFINISHED FRAMES

QUESTION: During the construction of our house moisture got on the unfinished window frames and resulted in dark stains. How plan a natural finish for the frames?

ANSWER: Since the wood is unfinished, apply a commercial wood bleach or a hot, saturated solution of oxalic acid and leave it on the stains overnight. Thoroughly rinse the surfaces and allow the wood to dry. Smooth with "0000" sandpaper and wipe off all dust, then finish as desired.

PLASTER DRYING PERIOD

QUESTION: I am putting ceramic tile in my kitchen. The old plaster was removed and a new smooth brown coat applied over wire mesh. Is there a long enough drying period for the new plaster?

ANSWER: A plaster wall usually requires a period of at least two months for drying out. Follow manufacturer's instructions carefully as to preparation of the

OIL FURNITURE FINISH

QUESTION: Could you repeat the method for a linseed oil finish for furniture?

ANSWER: Give the furniture a soaking coat of linseed oil. Allow it to stand for two or three hours so that oil can sink in. Then wipe off the surplus and rub the furniture well. Give it a good rubbing for several days; the more the furniture is rubbed, the higher the eventual gloss. Repeat the same treatment, and continue until no more oil is absorbed by the wood. Rubbing is best done with a piece of thick felt or similar fabric wrapped around a block of wood. Rubbing takes time, patience and "elbow grease" and patience and each the better will be the final finish.

SOUR HOUSE ODOR

QUESTION: A year ago we bought a five-room house with crawl space underneath. At intervals, there is a strong sour odor coming into the house, the strongest from the carpeted floor. Ground under the house is dry except in a hole dug for easier access to a floor furnace. We plan to fill the hole. Can you suggest anything else for eliminating the sickening odor?

ANSWER: Filling the hole won't solve the problem of moisture coming up from the ground and causing mold. Vents should be made in each wall of the crawl space if possible, for air circulation. Cover the ground with a vapor and moistureproof paper, or polyethylene sheets, overlapping at least six inches and sealing the laps with asphalt roofing cement. You might try just sprinkling the ground in the crawl space with a liberal quantity of chloride of lime.

ROOF MOISTURE FROM ICE

QUESTION: The ceiling and outside walls of our two-year-old, four-room house are well insulated. In winter the roof in the attic, on the north side, get a coat of frost which thaws when it warms up. This causes water to run down the walls and through the light fixtures. This does not occur on the south side. We have louvers on each side for ventilation. The roofing boards are turning black and mildewed. Can you suggest a remedy?

ANSWER: Although you don't mention it, it sounds as though you have no ventilation under the eaves, which is necessary to help the louvers provide proper circulation (to protect against condensation forming on the underside of the roof). When air condenses in an attic, then, freezes and thaws, it could bring disastrous results, some of which you have experienced. In some cases, to assist ventilation even more, people have been known to run a small electric fan in an attic space. If insulation is faulty at the ceiling or along the inside walls, and allows warm air to escape into the cold attic, this can be a major contribution to condensation. If you are in doubt about the condition of your insulation, I recommend having it inspected.

Soviet Veto on Arctic Leaves Gloom at U.N.

By LLOYD McDONALD

Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)

The gloom and apprehension caused by Russia's veto Friday of the Arctic inspection plan was accompanied today by speculation over what made the Soviet Union warden the disarmament deadlock.

Moscow's refusal to allow the United Nations to set up an international commission of countries with Arctic territories to implement a program of mutual surveillance in the strategic polar regions led to the belief that Russia has indeed something to hide in her northern Siberian wastelands.

It is generally conceded that the Russians have little to learn—and no particular desire for more information—about North American defences in Alaska and Canada's northern territories. Hence their renewed rejection of the American "open skies" offer.

MAY RELAX EFFORTS

On the political side, the Soviet action seemed to indicate a don't-care attitude on prospects for a big-power summit conference. The veto raised a strong possibility that the United States may relax its efforts to bring about a successful meeting of this kind.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief

American delegate here, said after Friday's Security Council meeting had put an end at least temporarily to any disarmament discussion in the UN that "it looks to me now, speaking personally, as though the Soviet Union had deliberately knocked the summit conference on the head."

Western delegates were still talking today about seeking new means to break the disarmament stalemate, but few observers felt that any further talks here would have much realistic value.

MAY PROTEST AGAIN

Ironically, Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev, who Friday put through Russia's 83rd veto in the Security Council, was talking about another meeting of that body. He told a press conference Friday night that he might ask the council again to call on the U.S. to halt its Arctic flights of nuclear-armed bombers which he has condemned throughout are a threat to peace.

The issue first came up here after Russia had quoted an American newspaper account of how a shower of meteorites, confusing American radar operators in the far north, had alerted the U.S. Strategic Air Command and sent it winning towards Soviet territory with atomic and hydrogen bombs aboard.

Russia then called on the Security Council to have the U.S. halt such flights on the ground that they could set off Soviet retaliatory action—and a third world war. The U.S. assured the rest of the UN members that ironclad safeguards existed to prevent an air invasion of Russia through any such misunderstanding, and offered the Arctic

inspection plan as a counter-measure.

LITTLE DOUBT

There was little doubt about the result here from the outset. Sobolev said Friday night that he had privately told Lodge on April 26 that he would veto the inspection proposal. But Lodge had gone ahead and released it to the press, and called for Security Council consideration.

Russia's attitude on disarmament negotiations in the UN has been that the disarmament groups are loaded numerically—against the Communists. Sobolev told the council that Russia would only participate in such talks on a 50-per-cent representation basis, and would refuse the Arctic inspection plan because it would line Russia up against six members of the NATO alliance whose territories lie inside the Arctic Circle.

"What is the worth of all this talk?" he asked the council. And today nobody really had an answer.

Callers Go by Taxi to Attend Square Dancing

By JACK VAN DUSEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Twelve square-dance callers whizzed around Ottawa Friday night by taxi keeping things moving in the biggest hoedown here since grandpaw courted grandmaw.

Jack Batza, who traded a Mountie's uniform for a white stetoscope, white pants and a cowboy shirt, called squares at three high school gymnasiums at 1,200 city folk swung to Grand Square, Pigtales and Ribbons, Crowdad Song and 20 other lively tunes.

While Batza, 51, called his squares, 11 other men did the same for dancers at other auditoriums. Working to a tight schedule, they jumped into taxis to move on to the next hall after finishing off calling two squares. As one breathless caller pulled away in his cab, another drew up behind to start things off again.

The auditoriums were scattered throughout the city, one in the east, the other in west Ottawa and the third in the uptown area.

The occasion was the fourth annual jamboree of the Ottawa Square Dance Association, a four-year-old organization with 1,400 members from every walk of life.

Claims Korean Election Unfair

SEOUL (AP)—Vice-President

Chang Myun claimed today that Friday's South Korean National Assembly elections were unfair. Late returns indicated that President Syngman Rhee's Liberals would retain control of the one-house legislature with a reduced margin over Chang's opposition Democrats.

Incomplete unofficial returns gave the Liberals 84 of the legislature's 233 seats; The Democrats had taken 51, with independents getting 16 and the minor Unity party one.

PTA Meeting Hears Convention Report

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen's Park PTA discussed plans for the Centennial Field Day to be held at Queen's Park School, Mrs. A. Mossell is chairman of the event. It was decided to get further information from the Centennial committee before the plans could be finalized.

D. Tully moved a special vote of thanks to the transportation committee in charge of driving the children who participated in the recent music festival in Penticton. He remarked that it was the smoothest run operation he had seen in a long time.

Mrs. G. Puddy's class won the attendance award. Mrs. E. Horsnell, delegate from the Senior High P-TA to the recent Convention of the BCPTA at Victoria was guest speaker and an interesting report.

She said the convention felt the P-TA had lost its original objectives somewhere along the line and too much effort was being put forth into money-making projects. Resolutions should be given more careful thought before submission.

The educational system is constantly under study and if we will all pull in the same direction, all the things we are hoping for will eventually come into effect.

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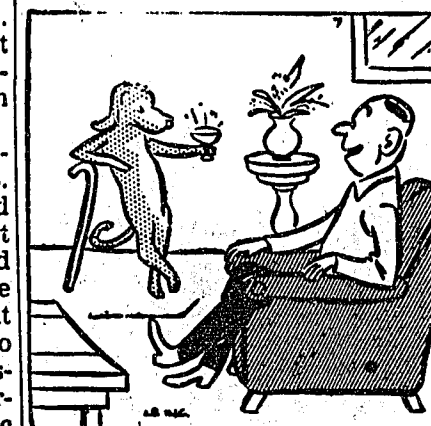


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Hunting Laws Need Teeth

Hunting laws with the teeth-suggested by delegates to the fish and game club conference held here last week, will be welcomed by all who respect safety.

For far too long men carrying and using firearms have escaped the full measure of responsibility attending their pleasure.

Particularly welcome would be the adoption of the suggested law that the handling of any firearms while under the influence of liquor become an indictable offence. The maximum \$500 fine plus suspension of hunting privileges would soon eliminate those who became careless in their habits. If the first fine didn't rapidly cut down on the number of hunting accidents, the second penalty of three months in jail plus permanent suspension of hunting privileges, surely would.

Many are the hunters who would

review their hunting equipment and leave their bottle of Scotch at home if they knew such penalties faced any violation of common-sense hunting rules.

Strongest argument in favor of adopting the suggestions is that the recommendations came from hunters. Had they been presented by a bunch of blue-stockings with a social reform gleam in their eyes, we might have shrugged our shoulders and passed no comment.

But, coming from men who spend the greater time of their leisure in the outdoors, men who know the errors and weaknesses of their code, the resolutions carry great weight.

They would be hard to enforce, but it would not take many convictions with such tough penalties to change the minds of that ever-present few who neglect the protection of their fellow man.

World Bank-World Servant

An inconspicuous news item recently announced that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — commonly known as the World Bank — had loaned the equivalent of \$14,000,000 to a public corporation in Pakistan for expansion of electric power.

Observant newspaper readers noticed that this was only one of a stream of such announcements, recording similar loans by the World Bank throughout the world.

While in the United States discussion has waxed fierce and strong as to how underdeveloped countries can best be aided and how the Communist bloc campaign of trade and aid can be countered, the World Bank has quietly gone its unspectacular, nonpolitical way.

In his recent report to the United Nations Economic and Social Council,

bank president Eugene Black pointed out that whereas the bank's development loans 10 years ago amounted to less than \$30,000,000, this year, by the end of June, they will come to well over \$650,000,000. The major part of these loans will be used in South Asia and the Far East — the very regions in which the Communist bloc has concentrated its aid offensive.

Though 30 per cent of the bank's voting stock is held by the United States (which made the bank a going concern by originally subscribing \$175,000,000), the bank's personnel and services have spanned the globe. Right now it is helping to untangle bitter international disputes—the Suez Canal for one, the division of the Indus basin waters for another. It exemplifies international cooperation at its best — unobtrusive, effective, profitable.

—Christain Science Monitor.

Tito's Regime Still Faces Resistance

PARIS (AP)—Branko Mihalovic, son of the executed Yugoslav Chetnik leader, has brought from Belgrade the word that underground resistance to President Tito's Communist regime still exists.

Sitting in a small cafe in Yugoslavia, the son of Tito's wartime rival told how he was spirited out of the country by friends and crossed the border barefooted at night within a few yards of a Communist control post.

His friends in Yugoslavia, he said, are not carrying on organized resistance. But they can send a private message anywhere in the country by carrying the word in their heads and passing it on with a nod, a wink or an understanding glance.

Branko looks 10 years older than his 31 years. Fear, prison and torture have left deep furrows in his face and spotted his black hair with grey.

His father, Gen. Draza Mihailovic, former Yugoslav war minister, was an allied war hero in the lonely days of 1941-42 when Chetniks carried on underground resistance to the Nazis. The Chetniks, in a 1941 middle-class Serbia and Royalists, also fought Tito's partisans. At times they also collaborated with the Germans against the partisans.

Prime Minister Churchill called the fight between Tito and Mihailovic a tragedy within the tragedy of the war and finally persuaded King Peter to repudiate Mihailovic.

After the war, Tito tried Mihailovic on charges of collaboration with the Nazis. He was executed July 17, 1946.

Two days before his father was

executed, Branko and his sister, Gordana, were forced to attend the last day of his trial and hear him condemned to death.

Long before—prior to his father's capture—Branko's life had taken on a pattern. The Communists would put him in jail for perhaps 10 days, then release him. A few days later they would arrest him again. They never charged him with anything.

At first he was beaten, tortured with burning matches thrust under his finger nails and water forced down his throat in an effort to make him tell his father's whereabouts. Branko said he never told.

Branko's worst days were over in 1947. He said he thought he was allowed to live because the

22 Canadians Die in Mishaps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-two Canadians died in accidents this week-end.

Twelve were killed in traffic, six were drowned, two burned to death and two died in other mishaps.

Maureen Vanstone, 8, was attacked and killed by a "tame" lion near Nanaimo Saturday.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Sunday showed this toll by provinces, traffic deaths in brackets, Ontario 5 (3), Quebec 5 (2), British Columbia 4 (1), Nova Scotia 3 (2), Saskatchewan 3 (3), New Brunswick 1, Alberta 1 (1).

Communists wanted to use him for propaganda purposes. The son of Mihailovic was safe and sane. Mihailovic's followers to come out to land and about for another 10 years.

LETTERS

FINANCE CHARGES

Sir: Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his speech to heads of Labor Unions as reported in the Herald of April 25th, asked in one country's economy for an aggressive "buying drive" by consumers to put money into circulation to combat unemployment, pointing to 6 per cent higher bank savings against the previous year.

Fine in theory, if this spending can be sustained. But apart from this point, here is my contention:

Much must be bought, if it is to be bought at all, instalment buying. It is not the worst system for we enjoy a standard of living through it which otherwise we might not have. Practically endless credit is available for this, to anyone who maintains orderly payments, and that is the majority of buyers.

Why then the high rates of financing one has to pay for such credit—buying? Sure, there is some risk for the financing firms, but for \$2 registration (if they do not pocket this charge) their interest is well taken care of, their money well protected. There is some handling, of course, of the accounts, but this is actually so small that it hardly enters the cost picture in actuality.

Why then these exorbitant rates?

Finance a larger piece over two years, say an electric or gas appliance, and what does it cost? Say \$200 to be carried 2 years. Costs about \$45. A TV set, say you would finance \$300 for 2 years, costs about \$65.

Do you realize this is about 22 per cent extra cost added on to your appliance? 22 per cent if you please!

Before I spend \$45 or \$65, or \$85 on financing anything in the \$100 to \$300 line, I am going to buy a whole lot of other and necessary things for that money. I would rather not buy the appliance, unless it is an absolute must, because money doesn't come that easily.

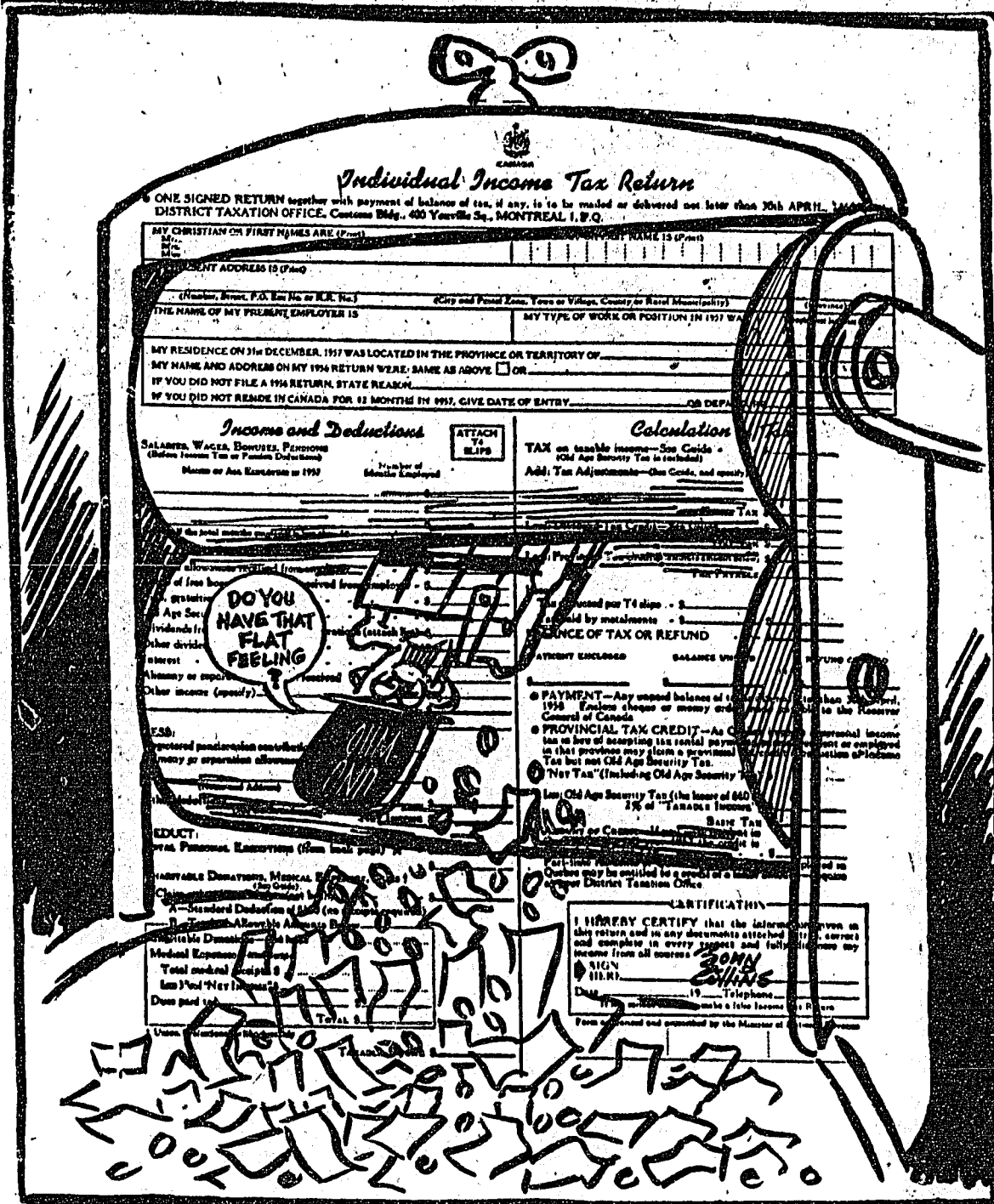
Bank interest is about 6 per cent. Let interest for investors be 7 per cent. Surely then, with the little bit of the expense of handling involved to them, 8 per cent would be plenty for us to pay, for the finance company. Actually one pays much more than the above 11 per cent as the principal is repaid monthly, not as a lump-sum at 11 per cent after two years.

Perhaps the government should take a drastic look at these rates. And the buying public should ask before signing up on monthly payments, how much the charges come to in dollars. Not in per cent, but in actual dollars. And then compare the carrying charge amount to the amount to be financed, and get the shock of your life how much it actually costs you more, at these rates.

Goods are expensive enough under uncontrolled prices and inflationary wages. If the public is to be encouraged to buy heavily to get the wheels of industry going again, then better have the government first rectify this unjustifiable overcharging of loan-moneys, in the form of "finance charges."

No personal finance, locally. It is a country-wide phenomenon. Possible, because buyers don't look sharp enough.

Any economy will eventually break down under 10 to 20 per cent interest, as is happening. "LAW-ECONOMIST"



SPRING FEVER

VICTORIA REPORT

Back from Hawaii To Celebrate

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA — One returns from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands to find British Columbia up to its eyebrows in centennial celebrations.

If all that is being said and done in these celebrations is not quite historically accurate (well, perhaps no matter; the whoope-de-la is creating an interest in our history, and from this interest will come study and knowledge. This is always the slow, thorny, controversial pathway of education in any field.

It has been this column's good fortune to have taken an interest for a long time in our history, and from this interest has come much — entertainment, appreciation of the past and what our pioneers did; wonder at their vision, and their good cheer in the face of terrific odds, astonishment at the speed of developments.

Always there is something fresh cropping up for those who study history. This column never before recent days read the speech that Governor James Douglas made to the people of Fort Yale in September of 1858. It is a magnificent document. Douglas was not the Governor of British Columbia that day; he was the Governor of Vancouver Island, but he was convinced the mainland was about to be swallowed up by the United States, and so he moved rapidly. He stepped into the seat of authority, and spoke for the Queen — and he succeeded in "holding" British Columbia for the Queen, and so for Canada, though Canada to him was a foreign land, and its birth was not to come about for another 10 years.

That Fort Yale speech of Douglas, in 1858, must surely rank with the great utterances of freedom in the annals of this continent. There was Douglas, hordes of miners about him, and they were restless, wanting to take the law into their own hands, some of them threatening to raise the stars and stripes. There was Douglas, standing firm and unafraid, placating, reasoning, appealing to the better nature of men, and with much success.

He started his speech to the miners of Fort Yale: "It is not the custom with governors of British provinces to address the public, but as this is a particular occasion, and the circumstances are peculiar, and as you have expressed a wish to learn the truth, I will depart from the custom and explain to you in a few words what are the views of the government in relation to this country."

EDITOR'S FORUM

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Eighty replacements for the Soviet embassy in Indonesia's Jakarta recently arrived there and each spoke the native tongue fluently. By contrast the 225-man U.S. embassy there had only three interpreters. Similarly a 15-man mission of Russians all able to speak Arabic arrived in Libya where the U.S. embassy only had one Arabic-speaking member.

Illustrations of this kind can be found the world around. There is no universal language, and none is likely to make its appearance. In the meantime we would be well advised to train a respectable number of our future citizens to add major foreign languages to their vocabularies.

Calgary Herald

BACKWARD GLANCE

10 YEARS AGO

May, 1948 — Miss Alice Curr of Keremeos, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Curr, graduated recently from the Royal Columbian Hospital at New Westminster with first class honors. J. Y. Halcrow was elected president of the Penticton Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting in the high school auditorium. J. R. Robson was chosen vice-president and Mrs. L. W. Pigeau, secretary. The new government liquor store opposite the Keremeos hotel opened for business.

20 YEARS AGO

May, 1938 — The Rotary exhibition and carnival held in the Penticton Co-operative building realized nearly \$600. Club president Smith Little reported. Surveys of high and low level roads between Penticton and Summerland have been checked by government engineer W. L. Hayne preparatory to a decision being made reached about road improvement between the two centres.

30 YEARS AGO

May, 1928 — Jackie Clark, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clarke, was injured when he was hit by a car driven by Vernon Winger. A burglar broke into the Cranina Jewelry store on Main Street and stole nearly \$900 worth of diamonds and watches. The Anglican Guild held its annual meeting in Cavston at the home of Mrs. S. McCurdy. Mrs. T. Pettipiece was re-elected president. Mrs. C. Shaw was named vice-president, and Mrs. A. Walnwright, secretary.

40 YEARS AGO

May, 1918 — I. L. Merrill, president of the Hedley Mining Company, with Mrs. Merrill, arrived in Hedley for his annual tour of inspection. The S.S. Sleamouth is laid up for repairs and painting and its run to the lake is being taken by the Okanagan. Pto. James Murdoch of Hedley arrived home on leave to visit his family before going overseas.

Anesthetist's Service Well Worth His Charge

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

What, another bill? I can picture many of you saying these very words as you open your mail a few days after you have returned home from the hospital and an operation.

Oh, you gripe a little about the hospital bill and the surgeon's fees, but you realize that you got good service for your money. And hospital and medical bills, as I have already pointed out several times, have not gone up as fast, or as high, as have prices on most other services and goods.

PROVERBIAL STRAW But then you open a letter from the anesthetist who served you during the operation. And that seems like the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back.

Why, you might wonder, should you be charged by an anesthetist, a person you probably never even saw? Although the fee generally is a modest one, you might still wonder about it. So let's see what you got for your money.

In the past quarter century, a valuable new specialized field has developed in medicine — anesthesiology.

LONG TRAINING The anesthetist who attends you during surgery is a qualified doctor or nurse. If he is a doctor,

he has spent four years in medical school, taken his internship and then has followed this with two more years of training in anesthesiology.

Nurses also take specialized training to become competent anesthetists, and are valuable. The anesthetist takes considerable burden from the surgeon and permits him to devote his full attention to the actual surgery. With a thoroughly trained anesthetist at hand, the surgeon doesn't have to concentrate on checking the pulse and blood pressure, watching the patient's color and breathing and numerous other details which the anesthetist now handles.

PREPARED IN ADVANCE The anesthetist has been appraised of your condition and your medical history long before you enter the operating room. And he is prepared for any eventuality.

So, you see, you got a lot of service and protection for those few dollars which might be added to your regular medical bill.

Think it over; you'll realize it's certainly well worth it. QUESTION AND ANSWER B. J.: My child has been getting frequent colds. Is there any way she can be immunized against them? Answer: There is no known successful vaccine for colds.

OTTAWA REPORT

Years to Write Book on States

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA — I have just read a fascinating book about the U. S. A. It is not just "inside", but outside and right through our big neighbor. The book incidentally, holds up a mirror to us, and serves as a crystal ball — a red flag — showing us whither we are bound if we continue on our present course of trying to keep up with Uncle Sam.

In "America as a Civilization," published by the Musson Book Co. Ltd. of Toronto at \$12, Max Lerner, a New Yorker in his late fifties, has produced a monumental and comprehensive study of his country which is encyclopedic in its scope. It covers personalities from "Cortez, Hernando" to "Crockett, Davey" and "Crosby, Bing." It describes modern phenomena from "dating" to "delinquency," and amid the lavish praise yet shows the seamy side of America as a civilization under such headings as slavery, lobbying and segregation.

It does not surprise me to discover that it took Mr. Lerner twelve years to write this fact-packed, 1,000-page survey, especially when one recalls that authorship is not his only, or even his major, career, for he doubles the unusual combination of college professor and writer of a daily newspaper column.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Mr. Lerner's theme is that the U. S. A. has achieved the highest level of civilization yet known to history, and that the Americans are distinct creatures differing in many ways from all other humans. The validity of these theories of course depends upon one's viewpoint. Does superciliousness coupled with the supermarket make for a high standard of civilization? Or are there certain intellectual and spiritual qualities found elsewhere which are as desirable as the bigness, the dynamism and the abundance found in the latter parts of the U.S.A.? The Americans may differ from all other humans, but do they not differ too little from each other?

Under the heading: "The ordeal of the American woman," Mr. Lerner paints this word-picture of that most-envied of her sex.

"If anything, she is bedevilled by too many functions. She leads simultaneously a multiplicity of lives, playing at once the role of sexual partner, mother, home manager, hostess, nurse, shopper, figure of glamour, supervisor of the children's schooling and play and trips, culture audience and culture carrier, clubwoman and other worker or careerist. Of the two sexes, it is the man who is specialized to making a living; the woman, remaining unspecialized, becomes the converging point for all the pressures of the culture."

That description sounds very like the greatest asset, the most wonderful natural resource, to be found in Canada today: the Canadian wife.

THE STRONGER SEX

And here is how he describes the cynosure of male Americans, the successful businessman.

"Much of metropolitan life has been molded by the working day and the recreations of the corporate executive: the conservative but well-tailored clothes, the long and usually liquid expense-account lunch at which 'deals' are made, the institution of the cocktail hour at the end of a tense day, the gliblydygook of interoffice memoranda, the athletic clubs with swimming pools and squash courts for keeping fit, the elaborate layouts and paraphernalia for 'businessmen's golf,' the amenities of a club car on the commuters' trains, the heavy consumption of alcohol as a necessary stimulant, the growth of the night club as entertainment and as industry. This is the 'executive life.' It has its costs, including the fifty-five or sixty hour week, the tension, the characteristic executive diseases of ulcerated colitis, rheumatoid arthritis, asthma and hypertension."

Mr. Lerner has throughout described the "feel" of the U.S.A. and the fullness of its range more convincingly and more completely than in any other book I have read. His complete little vignettes of every aspect of life in the United States give a fascinating and authoritative picture of the folk next door to us.

B.C.'s Revolution In Past Decade

In the past 10 years, a physical revolution has taken place in British Columbia," writes Pierre Berton in an issue of Maclean's Magazine devoted to the B. C. centennial. "But," he continues, "it is still that part of Canada where nothing is done by halves... the whole-hog province... the boom-or-bust province... the Texas and at the same time the California of Canada."

These comments are the result of a trip home to his native province which Maclean's Managing Editor made specially for the magazine's centennial issue. Berton found the province to be engaged in a tug-of-war between the romance of the past and the bright lure of the future. "It is in the north," he observes "that you can sense what is happening to the province. The shape of things to come can be glimpsed in communities like Kamloops and Fort St. John. The pattern of the story is still evident in such towns as Prince Rupert and Prince George."

The rise and fall of Social Credit in B. C. is discussed by Blair Fraser in another feature of this centennial issue. Fraser traces the history of the party back to the Great Depression and postwar readjustment, to the rather naive convictions of a few earnest, humble men and the burning sense of evangelism which the party acquired from William Abernethy and never lost. He goes through the astonishing record of the party during its five-year hey-day, when it almost seemed that Social Credit could perform all the miracles expected by its more devoted adherents.

But now, the Maclean's article states, Bennett and the Social Credit are in serious trouble from political scandal, falling revenues, and murmurs within the ranks. And Fraser concludes: "At this stage, only one thing appears certain: the bloom is off the Social Credit record. Whether or not it survives as a government of fallible men, as a 'munion of saints it is through'."

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